# Ready To Peace

UN Argues on Whether Lie be Supported For His Re-election

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 20 —(AP)— The United States announced today it was prepared to take part in a fivepower meeting on problems threatening world peace.

committee by John Foster Dulles, State department. He warned, however, against underestimating involved and said the United based on justice.

a Syrian-Iraq resolution calling for big power consultations. The Pooling Plan five major nations would report back to the current session of Of Schuman the General Assembly any progress achieved.

Russia has not participated thus far in the debate.

A flood of suggested changes, ration of amendments. Denial By Dulles

today John Foster Dulles told him ago as Europe's greatest hope for Florida. in a private conversation that the future. U.N. Secretary-General Trygve policy" but that the United States had to support Lie for re-election in the unimited demand for steel He remained states that the United States ing unlimited demand for steel in the remained states in the remained states that the united states is the unimited demand for steel in the remained states in the united states in the united states in the unimited demand for steel industrialists, see-

other attempt of the Soviet Union the market is unlimited. to discredit Secretary-General Lie A west German government "You've got to be boss." tions action in resisting aggres- plan. sion in Korea."

Council this afternoon.

said no. He said that his candidate might be Warren R. Austin, was certain that Austin, committed to Lie, would vote against Soviet Minister Andrei Y. Vish-

from all such suggestions, from Vishinsky or from any other

dict the outcome of the fight over the secretary-generalship.

# Is in Hospital

raping her and killing her small

The Negro was sped here yesterday after he was mowed down by fire from guns of enraged pos-

be placed in a police lineup after he recovers. Hospital attendants

Old Smokestacks Symphony Artist Were Dynamited

Sedalia Symphony orchestra

Monday night at 8:20 o'clock.

Mr. Watkins was winner of

the 1949 Young Artist award

in organ, presented by the

National Federation of Music

Clubs.

May be Difficult

On Coal And Steel

night.

To Get it Working

FLAT RIVER, Mo., Oct. 20.—(A) -Employes at the Union Electric Co. plant near here had a hard time keeping their minds on their New Rubber

Three 160-foot smokestacks, out of use since the company abandoned a generating plant, were dynamited. Employes didn't even leave their posts to watch the op-

were attached to the buildings.

# Former Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chicago Dead

Stricken And Expired on Way To Doctor's Office

friends. He had been active, and tires. Britain and France supported To be Opposed during recent weeks had appeared at several Democratic rallies.

The order directs that no plant more atrocities against them did shall use in November more than not matter. at several Democratic rallies.

other mayor, and one of the lead- base year. In December a limit American POWs held in Pyongto the elections of the late vided. FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. dent.

Cermack Successor LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 20—(P) | The plan—rathered by French city council to serve the unex-some of the U.S. Labor introduced Bruce Grant, out such small-time operations. The American prisoners—some of Anton I the base period -Russia's Jacob A. Malik said —was hailed only a few months pired mayoral term of Anton J. the base period.

But now German, Belgian and Kelly quickly became a national

Kennelly. His advisers had told nine business houses here last the 25,000 figure. Soviet delegate was merely trying Six months ago Germany could him it would be political suicide night, causing an estimated \$100,- Were Tortured

ecretary of State Acheson said:

"There is no truth in Mr. Six months ago the plan was President Truman although some in the laborets to the l

from heart and kidney ailments, of his attempts were unsuccessful, Air force Capt. William Locke, to of Broadway Presbyterian New French positions are being nants—was virtually unopposed. taken in support of United Na- west Germany is solidly for the or's job he suffered temporarily ing fires at all of them. Three Seoul. While other west European but he was believed to have re- but firemen were called to ex- 30, route 2, Enfield, Ga., an F-51 church, explained the sacrifices taken up on the northern rim of Seal Escape Routes Malik met a reporter in the governments-not including Eng-covered. He also was bothered by tinguish six.

Prayers on Thanksgiving

ber — this year the 23rd.

# Tighten Up On The Use of

What Was Used Before Korean War

at 2 p. m., and the third at 3:15 ity (NPA) today tightened up its tamely. p. m. Two of the smokestacks limitations on rubber to restrict tire and rubber companies to approximately what they used be-Kill Prisoners fore fighting broke out in Korea. The new order limits natural The new order limits natural On the March total consumption (including synthetic) to 84 per cent, of the new rubber used in the year preceding From Seoul However, because of adjust-

ments granted to the rubber companies in special appeals cases, NPA officials said the result will be to limit the concerns to approximately their average monthly usage in the base year. Earl W. Glen, chief of the NPA

mer Mayor Edward J. Kelly, 74, tion of synthetic rubber in tires erican prisoners today told a Democratic national committee- will increase without "any par- ghastly tale of a "death march" man from Illinois, died today. ticular quality deterioration," and from Seoul to Pyongyang by 283 He was stricken in his suite at the number of tires produced U. S. soldiers. the Ambassador East hotel and should be approximately the same Many of their comrades, the died on the way to a doctor's of- as in the year ended last June 30. bearded trio said, were beaten that the last flink was disclosed today when plane overhead.

After a 15-hour flight to the Officials have said previously and murdered by their commun-His death was a shock to his that they expect no shortage of ist captors. The Reds shrugged

shall use in November more than not matter. He was Chicago's mayor from 75 per cent of the tonnage of The few survivors, said the

natural rubber for the defense to totter. committee adjourned until to- 20 — (A)— Carrying out of the Chicago politics and pever made peal machinery the rubber composition of Labor at Convention Hall, setting through to the community of liberated Seoul and to seize morrow morning to allow Iraq Schuman plan for pooling west- Chicago politics and never made peal machinery, the rubber com- other Americans in Pyongyang and Syria time to confer with ern Europe's coal and steel re- any bones about having a power- panies will get about 52,000 tons except those they marched with Liberty Park Thursday night. He was selected in 1933 by the which are fairly close to the Seoul that Maj Gen. William F. crafts and Sedalia Federation of declared it was impossible to wipe day, there was no word whether

# As mayor the tall, red haired Youth Sets Fire

political hand. He used to say: and set his first fire when he saw them. The Americans told of some papers lying around. He buddies being "beaten and murbecause of the firm stand he has spokesman repeated today that After retirement from the may- went to eight more stores, start- dered" on a torture march from

# Seventeen Nurses To Korean Hospital

Council this afternoon.

The Soviet delegate said he did

Of Dental Association

ed upon all Americans "in church, see flew into North Korea today regiment, captured near Hadong, offered the services of his office change and synagogue in their to serve in a hamiltal at Said he did

After all, he said, it is not like Central Missouri Dental associa- Under legislation which con- Pohang in mid-July with the First tured July 20 when the Reds took remains neutral as to terms of being president of the United tion here yesterday. Dr. O. J. gress approved in 1941, Thanks- Cavalry division. They later were Taejon. Durnell, Sedalia, became presi- giving day falls each year on with the 25th division at Chinju. The three were the only sur- to help settle the strike to the yer of Joplin, Mo.

# Home Burns on Highway 65



treme west portions Saturday; low near 50; high Saturday 80 northwest to 75 southeast.

## Even Horses Aloof From Escaped Zebra

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 20.-(P)-A circus zebra escaped yesterday, but couldn't find a friend

Restriction be About herd of horses grazing in a pasture. The horses broke down a

The first smokestack went down WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(P)— the fugitive when it wandered inwith a roar at 11 a. m., the second The National Production Author- to a cattle chute. It submitted

U. S. Soldiers Are Beaten And Slain By Korean Reds

By Tom Lambert

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(P)—For- rubber division, said the propor- -(P)—Three nearly starved Am- derson county.

their shoulders and said a few

1933 to 1947, longer than any natural rubber consumed in the liberated prisoners, boosted the ing political forces contributing of 63 per cent on natural is pro- yang to 373. Most of the 373 were

firmation of this report.

tory near Waegwan August 17. railroad machinist.

Army Lt. Alexander Makarou- Mayor Offers His Office

the job longer than five years, which is one term.

The nurses, of the 803rd mobile army surgical hospital, arrived in the city administration are company.

Malik, asked if he had a candidate dent. He succeeds Dr. F. L. the fourth Thursday of Novem- Among them is Margaret Me- vivors of a group of 283 American satisfaction of all concerned. prisoners of war marched here W. J. Donath, president of the near Otterville was held today. plete surprise." (Please turn to Page 3, Column 4) Federated Shop Crafts explained Addresses were made by Floyd This was the apparent climax

north highway 65, near Bothwell erators donated the movie pro- Shoemaker spoke of the breast- Manchuria or Soviet Siberia. lodge, was destroyed by fire jector and Janes his services as works and the Lamine river Some prisoners said he was in shortly after noon today. The operator to show five shorts. Dar- bridge which gave importance to Huichon, 80 miles north of Pyongfire, it was reported, started from win Scott brought in aerial Otterville during the Civil War. yang. a coal oil stove which overflowed. movies of Sedalia, the air show The breastworks still are in ex- After the parachute troops took The building was completely and of the late Connie Michaels., istence in the park. Judge Wil- off for combat General MacAr-

parents were not at home at the gether,



# Parachutists Drop in all Huntsville—even among the horses. The striped animal joined a horses grazing in a page. fence and fled. Patrolman Jerry Breedlove, part of a pursuing crowd, lassoed the fugitive when it wandered in-

## Four Killed at Rail Crossing

LOMAX, Ill., Oct. 20 - (A) -Four men were killed today when their automobile was struck by a due to increased duties, Bunn in Santa Fe railroad passenger train his business and Studer as mayor. at the outskirts of Lomax.

dead as William Renner, Vernon upon recommendation of Gov-Halligan and John Heikes, all of ernor Forrest Smith. Colchester, and Howard Brooks of Adair. He did not have further details.

The accident occurred on an oiled road leading from Lomax Reach Red China To finish the U.N. war and PYONGYANG, Korea, Oct. 20 to Carmen, north of here in Hen-

# Labor Rally at

Talks And Special Entertainment on Thursday Night

Franklin D. Roosevelt as presi- The aim is to make available known fate as Pyongyang began sponsored by the Sedalia Shop Kong. Federation and Sedalia Federa- Since then, they added, a tric- They sought, too, to rescue

> as master of ceremonies. Per- Severe Setbacks they were told General Dean had lers, Comedian Frank Wizardie, For the French died in Seoul. There was no con- Singers Gene West and Dave Thomas, all of Radio Station SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 20 .- er of the U.S. 24th Division who

not export all the steel it could for him to try for a fifth term. Ooo damage, Police Administrator Swinging down Stalin street - pastor of Sacred Heart church, the Russian-named main street of explained the reasons for organ-

The Rev. J. Warren Neal, pas- ened Vietminh troops. pilot whose wife Ronda and nine- necessary to make organized labor the Red river delta, south of the The Americans sealed off two months-old daughter Karon were effective. He comes from a family mountain bastion the Reds and highway and two railroad escape at Yokoda air base in Japan when of laborers. His grandfather was their Nationalist supporters con-routes. Cruising over the area, he crashed in North Korean terri- a miner, his father a Wabash trol. There, on open terrain be- General MacArthur puffed on his

secret meeting of the Security Sedalians Are Officers | President Truman yesterday call- -(P)—Seventeen U. S. army nur- ell, Mass., of Company I, 29th tention to the fact that he had tanks, planes and artillery count. MacArthur.) to both labor and management to not believe one man should have book and in the busy walks of 35 miles south of Pyongyang. Army Sgt. Takeshi Kumdai of settle the differences between Roadside Park settlement but would do anything

> the attempts made to settle the C. Shoemaker, Columbia, secre- of the historic United Nations dispute. R. J. McVey, president tary of the State Historical so-campaign, born in blood with the of the Sedalia Federation of ciety; Judge Roy D. Williams, June 25 Red invasion of the Ko-Labor, spoke about efforts made Boonville; Dr. E. L. Clark and rean republic. The Soviet-satellite and meetings held trying to ar- Mrs. Herbert Seifert. rive at an acceptable agreement. Mrs. R. O. Brownfield of Ot- Red Premier Kim Il Sung and Operator Donates Service

A filling station-residence on The Sedalia motion picture op- state.

preparing to cook a meal, is re-Union, said that all in attendance Dr. Clark explained the geolog- He ordered Lt. Gen. Walton H. ported to have saved two smaller approved and enjoyed labor gath- ical formation of the bluff there. Walker, the American Eighth children from the building. The ering to spend an evening to- Mrs. J. H. Parsons of Otter- Army commander, to send South said Mr. Cowger, "was to explain of Otterville presented the park Remain in Mopping Up

to the people why labor leaders to the State Highway Depart- Staff officers said conclusion of need their help to settle the radio ment. V. B. Saville, state high- the organized fighting would be station dispute, and to give labor way district engineer, accepted it followed by an extensive mopan evening's entertainment."

## Two Resigned From Selective Service Board William H. Bunn, chairman of

the Pettis county selective service board, and Mayor Herb E. Studer,

Coroner Clarence Mellor of Their successors must be ap-Henderson county identified the pointed by President Truman, Thousands of American

# Few U. S. Trucks

HONG KONG, Oct. 20—(AP)— Americans. Communist China is getting a few U. S. heavy trucks despite the American ban on such ship- rected the spectacular aerial as-

This was disclosed today when plane overhead. ked a Communist attempt to im- munist capital of Pyongyang, he port 3,000 trucks through Hong said:

nothing to the story. They said The airborne troopers, floating

ists either through the Portuguese the fugitive Red military head-Hugh Janes, chairman of the colony of Macao or by transship- quarters. and 45,000 in December—figures They said they were told in joint committee of Federated ment from South America. They But, up until a late hour Fri-

today French chances of regain- Taejon in July, early in the ing control of North Indochina United Nations defense of the border defenses depend upon South Korean republic. There whether American arms aid can was no confirmation of the re-man at the Democratic national man at the Democratic national man at the Democratic national convention, he helped nominate Bennett. He said Bennett ad- long haired captives were found long

Malik's reported statement to the looked upon by many industrial—other Illinois leaders talked about "I like fires."

Associated Press and other U.N. ists as guaranteeing a steady correspondents. This is just an market at stabilized prices. Now He ruled as mayor with a strong of the masses of the masses and other understance in the prisoners marched arm in wisely, must be kept in the hands of representatives of the masses of the mas who will work conscientiously mountain and jungle outposts police action.

for the people they represent," along the Communist China bordon in the fact of freehly strength.

The aerial operation—80 miles der in the fact of freshly strength- south of the Manchurian border

fore the cities of Hanoi and Hai- corn cob pipe and told corresponphong, the French general staff dents: (The AP's Tokyo bureau Proclaiming Thanksgiving day, PYONGYANG, Korea, Oct. 20 mis, 27, 548 Fletcher street, Low-

chon, 23 miles north of Pyong-The Blue Star Memorial park yang.

terville gave the park to the his government were believed to

Royal Cowger, business repre- liams discussed the James Boys' thur landed in Pyongyang at an A twelve-year-old girl, who was sentative for the Teamsters' train robbery at Otterville and airstrip in the center of the city.

> ville placed a wreath on the Korean troops to the Manchurian "The purpose of the meeting," marker and Mrs. J. E. Golladay border as fast as they can move. for the department.

# Scouting Presents a Big Youth Training Program

cooler extreme southeast to- of the groups which benefit from farther than building planes, warcooler extreme southeast tonight, warmer north and exnight, warmer north and exthe Community Chest drive which ships, tanks and bombs, for this had only a mopping-up job in the starts Monday, October 23 here, country faces a situation which bomb-blackened city of 700,000. present one of the big programs requires long term as well as MacArthur has indicated ne

Gen. MacArthur Directs Assault For Bringing The Strife to an End

By Russell Brines TOKYO, Oct. 20—(A) parachute troops leaped deep into Red Korea to clean up the war today.

They had two missions: rescue mistreated captive General MacArthur himself di-

sault, the first parachute offensive of the Korean war, from his "American authorities" had bloc- scene, north of the captured Com-

"The war is very definitely U. S. authorities said there was coming to an end."

that before the export ban some down 80 miles south of the Man-Five hundred persons attended heavy duty vehicles had been churian border, slammed shut the moved to the north to an un- a labor rally and entertainment shipped to China through Hong Red escape gates north of Pyong-

Some prisoners liberated in They said these included Maj.

Gen. William F. Dean, command-

(P)-Top western diplomats said disappeared in the battle for

"Closing the trap should be the end of all organized resistance." the towns of Sukchon and Sun-

North Korean regime had fled.

American troops will remain in ently neither they nor British

Commonwealth soldiers will go The Boy Scouts of America, one Being prepared today goes much secure U.S. First Carolina District Company

immediate planning if it is to will keep these troops short of

# Talk On

William Watkins, organist of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C. will be the featuer This announcement was made artist at the first concert of the sixteenth season for the

in the U.N. Assembly's political Republican policy advisor to the the complexities of the problems States would insist on agreements Dulles backed the objectives of

the basic aims of the resolution.

some of them largely of a drafting nature, were brought in by various delegations backing the other delegations on the incorpo- sources appeared in jeopardy to- ful "machine."

had to support Lie for re-election in the west's huge rearmament because of certain commitments.

Dulles denied he had told Malik

D anything like this. He charged the the Schuman proposal.

Secretary of State Acheson said: other steel combines.

delegates lounge at the U.N. and land-have agreed to the plan a trick knee. relayed the information he had and are sticking by it, industrial talked with Dulles about the post opposition will make carrying it Calls For Peace of secretary-general. Malik vetoed out difficult. the re-election of Lie and the

date for the post, grinned and Shields, Boonville. Eight Sets of Twins; One of Triplets chief U.S. delegate, but that he

insky entertained Carlos P. Romulo. Philippine foreign minister, at dinner last night. Vishinsky has suggested to Romulo that Romulo be a candidate for the post but Romulo has turned away

At this stage no one would pre-

# Negro Suspect

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 20.-(AP)-Authorities decided today to give a Negro sex offender a chance to recover from wounds before he is confronted by a white woman who accused him of

semen. The officers said the man will

but they are unable to say when he will be able to go in the lineup.

The Negro, 28-year-old Cooper
Drake, was released from the
federal penitentiary three months
ago after serving a conviction for
in the army.

Both he army.

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## Candidates Using Their War Service as Political Asset Should Have Records That Bear Scrutiny

By Drew Pearson

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LOS ANGELES.—There is a tendency on the part of some candidates in the current election campaign to wave their war service before the voters as a great political asset. When a candidate thus appeals for votes he then automatically invites public scrutiny of his war record.

Such a situation exists in California where candidate Edward Shattuck is played up as a "veteran of two wars" in his race for the important job of attorney general.

The record of Colonel Shattuck happens to be interesting. It is interesting not only to California voters but to every family whose son or husband is being drafted into the armed forces. For Colonel Shattuck occupied a high-up place in the Selective Service office in Washington with its power of life or death over much of

Yet, while he held this key war post, and was busy drafting others, the record shows that he kept his own public-relations man in California ready to promote and publicize everything he did. In fact, Shattuck had decided even as early as 1941, before Pearl Harbor, that he would use his war job to run for political office.

No scrap of publicity was too meagre for the colonel to overlook if it served to promote his political future.

"We might try for a story in the monthly alumni California magazine," Shattuck wrote his publicity man on July 3, 1941, after he was made general counsel of Selective Service. "And the U.S.C. Alumni News. Stan Barnes could help on California, and Harry Silke on U.S.C. You might also try Los Angeles Jr. Chamber of Commerce Bulletin and perhaps a word to the 20-30 magazine in Sacramento would get an article there.

"Might Give Us a Break"

"It seems to me I recall a California magazine similar to Look which might give us a break. Jim Mussatti might give it a ride in the State Chamber Publicity. I believe that this particular assignment is worth playing for all the publicity we can get. Anywhere there is a good tie-in should be used to the limit.

"The primaries are in August," continued Colonel Shattuck. "If things broke just right and enough publicity went out meantime, this might be an ideal set-up. If things break so that I can run, I will. (At that time he planned to run for governor or lieutenant governor of California.)

"Are there any big conventions coming to Los Angeles where a national-defense speech with emphasis on Selective Service could be made and to which we could wangle an invitation? There might be some American Legion convention, even though only the state convention or some such. Anyway, would you find out? Such an invitation directed to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey especially requesting the hometown boy, would I am sure, bring results. Of course the origin of this suggestion will always remain just between you and me."

Disappointing Results Meanwhile, Colonel Shattuck was given the job of calling out the numbers with President Roosevelt in the draft lottery, and the nationwide publicity he got made him hungry for more. So he sent word to his publicity agent to get set for another draft drawing on July 17, 1941. Next day his publicity agent reported

disappointing results. "I got your wire stating that you would take the mike for the first fifteen minutes (of the draft lottery) and I then covered the metropolitan papers. They were all set to use the story, but unfortunately the draft lottery was so handled at your end as to completely obliterate yourself.

"We did get one break, however, in that on the morning of the drawing I had made arrangements with the radio stations to use your name and fortunately Pat Bishop did so on two broadcasts last night and you were also mentioned on three other stations in newscasts. Other than that there is no reward."

At another draft lottery Mrs. Shattuck wrote a disappointed letter March 13, 1942, to the colonel's publicity man in California.

"There seems to be nothing at all to work on in this next draft thing," Mrs. Shattuck wrote from Washington. "They are cutting down practically all the thrills and frills. Ed just told me to ask you about calling Johnny Cohan on it-maybe a casual plug over the radio would say the name anyway."

Frantic Bombardment

Eventually Colonel Shattuck got bored with Washington and conceived the idea of getting himself transferred back to California as state draft director. On Oct. 5, 1942, he wrote his publicity agent as follows:

"Jim Mussatti (secretary of the California Chamber of Commerce) was here and independently hit on the same idea about Selective Service in California and intends to talk to Earl Warren (then a candidate for governor) about it. If Jim and the business interests were to suggest such a move it would greatly increase the weight behind the suggestion."

However, Governor Olsen appointed another man as state draft director prior to Warren's election, which caused Colonel Shattuck fanti-

cally to write his publicity man. "This appointment places me in a position

where I must keep hands off strictly or I'll be in a jam. What my friends do is their business."

Meanwhile, he kept up a bombardment of letters to his friends urging them to pressure Governor-elect Warren to secure his appointment. Finally, one of these friends, William F. Reichel, wrote Shattuck on Feb. 3, 1943. "I had an opportunity to discuss the matter with Earl Warren on Wednesday. It appears he is very reluctant to remove Leach at the present time unless he has some particular reason. It is, as you understand, a situation in which you cannot play politics."

Lesson on Politics

This really burned up the colonel. He sat down and wrote a letter to his publicity man about politics.

"Bill Reichel said Earl (Warren) felt he could do nothing because someone might think it was politics," Shattuck wrote. "What the hell do they think a governor is - a saint or a political leader?

"But my friend, be of good cheer; our day is coming. When the war is over we will carry the torch from north to south, east to west, and if I don't miss my guess we won't have to ask anyone for anything. That sounds cocky and conceited, but it isn't. I have had a postgraduate course in politics and a thorough education in public opinion and how to sway it.

"It is imperative that we keep the close goodwill of Earl (Warren) and all his followers," Colonel Shattuck continued. "Now as to my plans. . . . When the war is over I am coming home and spend a little time just looking around and then I'm going to run for governor. If in meantime, a chance came for U.S. Senator I'd take it of course.

"I feel I can go a long way on the veteranof-two-wars idea."

Judging by the billboards and campaign literature now covering the state of California, Colonel Shattuck is now doing exactly that.

## If Ike Wants GOP Nomination, He'll Have to Work For It

By Bruce Biossat

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's endorsement of General Eisenhower for the 1952 Republicanpresidential nomination probably has to be regarded as the opening gun in that campaign, even though it's a long way off.

Since Dewey frequently disclaims interest in political office only to reverse himself later, this pronouncement can hardly be taken as his final word on 1952. But certainly it represents his present estimate of his own chances for another GOP nomination at that time.

If circumstances have altered in the interim, it would be no great surprise to learn that the governor had again made himself available. This is not intended to be a caustic judgment of the governor, but only a recognition of the fact that he has the presidential bug and probably won't be rid of it until he's too old to serve. He's not the only man ever to be bitten

Eisenhower promptly denied, as he has many times before in different ways, that he has any presidential ambitions. Those who want him to make the race profess to see in his denials some loopholes through which he could later squeeze should he change his mind.

It may be that the general would be willing to accept the nomination if he were genuinely drafted by the Republicans and thus could enter the political wars free of any entangling

But the brutal truth is that there have been few real drafts in political history. Getting a nomination is something you work at. If you keep saying you don't want it, a lot of people will take you seriously and look elsewhere. You have to indicate somewhere along the line, privately perhaps at first, that you are really

It takes skillful maneuvering, once you've made up your mind to seek the nomination, to line up the delegates you need to win. A half-hearted effort is no effort at all.

So if the general does have any notions lurking in the back of his mind, he must soon decide whether to translate them into a real try or forget them. And he must pass the word to those he wants to help him; the nomination isn't gained without assistance.

There's plenty of evidence Eisenhower could get that aid if he wants it. Dewey has publicly endorsed him and presumably would back him in the convention if he wins the governorship and controls the New York delegation. Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, now bidding for a U. S. Senate seat, is known to look favorably on the general's candidacy.

But even among his backers there's a feeling of uncertainty not alone about his possible intentions but about his political know-how. Some think he's extremely green as a political thinker and fear this would mean he would have to rely too heavily on the advice of others should he plunge in.

However this may be, it is plain that Eisenhower cannot wait more than perhaps another six months to act, behind the scenes at least, if he has any real wish for the presidency. To let matters drag beyond that time would be to make clear that his mind is irrevocably set against a political career unless a draft forces

# There's a Name For You!

Much of the news from Indo-China these days is pretty bleak. But there has turned up recently in that news an organization which, whatever its merits or demerits, showed extraordinary imagination in the choice of its name.

We speak of the Vietnam Renovation League. This body, which claims seven million members, has as its theme, "throw ALL the rascals out"-French and Communists alike. We suspect there are many areas right here in America that could use the service of a "Revolution League," if for nothing more than to clear the air after this strenuous electioneering season

On second thought, what a name this would be for a civic group to be devoted to the renovation of the Washington bureaucracy.

# • So They Say

Mr. Acheson must go. He is a bad security

-Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R.) of Nebraska.

# • Just Town Talk

RECENTLY A Young TO BE Nice AND POLITE MOTHER AND HER LITTLE Son SAID TO Him "NOW SON HAD COMPANY THE CHILD Has WHAT DO You Say?" A SMALL Bank INSTEAD OF Saying AND HE Was Showing "THANK YOU" IT TO The AS SHE Felt Sure COMPANY HE WOULD THE COMPANY THE CHILD DROPPED A Coin IN A Nice Loud OR COINS VOICE SAID INTO THE Bank "MORE" AND THE Mother

# Abundant Living

E STANLEY JONES



I THANK YOU

Prov. 7:7-27

WANTING HER Child

## THE LADDER FOR YOUTH-Continued

We continue our ladder for youth: 6. Stand on the shoulders of the older group, but don't kick their heads: they're not wooden-at least, not all of them. Wisdom didn't begin with you, and it won't end with you. You will soon belong to the older group; then see that the next generation has a higher vantage point when it stands on your

7. Challenge everything, and then challenge yourself to make things better. The only challenge that will be listened to is a demonstration of something better. The protest must not

be merely verbal; it must be vital. 8. Don't be impatient if the world doesn't change overnight at your command. Some youth, because they cannot do everything, do nothing. Don't be absolutist-do the next thing, and thus prepare for that greater thing.

9. Don't try to be a leader-be the servant of all and out of that service you will gain leadership as a by-product. Jesus said, "Nor must you be called 'leaders'." (Matthew 23:10, Moffatt.) The attitude of the leader is: "I lead; you follow"—it is self-assertive and thus cannot be Christianized. Out of that self-assertive mentality all you produce is fussy managers of other people. Besides, given a dozen people in one situation, each of whom wants to be leader, then what? You have the stage set for clash-struggle for place. Jesus said there was one title He could trust us with-"servant;" "the servant of all becomes the greatest of all." As you lose yourself in the service of all, then you will become great by that very self-losing. But note: "servant of all" not the servant of some, your class, your race, your color; no, the servant of all. Then you will become

10. Be thorough in the small tasks and opportunitiesout of these small tasks well done will grow bigger ones. "You have been trusty in charge of a small sum: I will put you in charge of a large sum." (Matthew 25:21, Moffatt.)

God, my Father, I am trying to climb out of unworthiness to worthiness, out of barren criticism to constructive contribution. out of myself into Thee. I cannot do this alone. I need Thee. I am leaning heavily upon Thy strength, depending on Thy resources, drawing on Thy power. Alone, I cannot succeed. Walk with me down the years and I cannot fail. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

# Exercise and Drugs May Stop Forming of Deadly Blood Clots

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. vents stagnation of blood in the Writtn for NEA Service

who has had an operation and off and cause trouble later. seems to be recovering quite well suddenly develops a frightening Drugs Are Helpful condition which is called a pul- In addition, it is now possible

is tragic and alarming.

the blood stream through the embolism have been saved by heart to one of the arteries going removing the clot from the lung Maggie's Bible on her night table. Peter and I were in the living had a calming effect, but it didn't. to the lungs, is most commonly by an immediate operation.

embolism is still not too satisfac- all cases can be prevented and it Purdy to come himself. tory, great strides have been made will no longer be a menace. in developing methods of preventation — early rising it is called — fineness. helps to prevent many cases of

veins, so that clots are far less likely to form. If they do not

to give people who need it certain and the warm flannel wrapper. This is a clot which has been drugs which slow blood clotting. carried to one of the blood ves- This often helps in preventing the go," she said. "And I'll hurry." serted her, Leeana sat up. She sels of the lung from some distant dangerous clots from forming. In vein elsewhere in the body. Its those who do develop a pulmounexpected appearance several nary embolism, drugs like penicil- unbuttoned and bundled into the Sondra, their faces pale and days or weeks after an operation lin can be most useful in pre- nightclothes. But instead of get- strained, sat beside the old horseventing the formation of abscesses The original clot, which has and other complications. A few broken off and been carried by patients who have had pulmonary

formed in the legs or lower ab- Pulmonary embolism is a highly She had the will. dominal regions. What happens dangerous condition and it is is that the clot loosens and is therefore most encouraging to morning. I'll feel better if you calm and very much in possession choked her. swept forward by the blood know that so much progress has have it—and no one knows." Miss of the accent that Leeana knew been made in preventing it. Per- Maggie patted her hand. "And do now was feigned. "Bumpety-In some cases of pulmonary haps the time is not distant when hurry back from town. Tell Clem bumpety-

ing this alarming and dangerous U. S. Government tests show he had to previous ones. It was his taunting, his thin lips were parted face looking grim. "You must have condition. There seems little that best quality cotton yarns unshakeable opinion that everyone in a mocking smile. "Not after found it very easy to smother a doubt, for example, that becom- come from fibers of unusual at Thorne Hill was nuts, as he the way you hoodwinked poor helpless old woman in her bed." ing active soon after an oper-strength rather than length and had expressed it from time to time. Aunt Mahgaret."

pulmonary embolism. This keeps Mustard has been known to the circulation going and pre- man since earliest times.

# Side Glances



"How do you suppose Shakespeare ever learned so much about life-living back there in the Dark Ages?"

THE STORY: Soon after the ar- | Mart Preston, now-Resolutely rival of her nephew Peter from New York, aged Annt Maggie Thorne asks her grandniece Leeana to read her new and as yet unsigned will. The document cuts off her two nephews, Peter and | slipping Miss Maggie's proposed | Jasper, who were to share the estate, and Jasper's wife Sondra with minor bequests and leaves downstairs. The lower floor was back again.

the bulk of the estate to Roger, dark. Either Peter and the others "It's your word, cousin," Peter ecana's father, also a Aunt Maggie's sister Agatha is unmentioned because "she has her own money." After gloating over the discomfiture of Peter, Jasper and Sondra, Aunt Maggie shows fear in the privacy of her room and tells Leeana. "I want you to go for the sheriff."

Aw, What's the Use?

5 BILLION DOLLAR TAX

YOU'RE TOO

FAT! I'LL HAVE

TO PUT YOU

ON A DIET!

of the way tonight-before Devens no use. comes out in the morning to finish Every once in a while a person form obviously they cannot break shouldn't have gloated over them, my will." She sighed. "I guess I

necked, long-sleeved flannel gown ing. She was not dead.

ting into bed she went again to her hair sofa on which she lay. study. Leeana busied herself about | "Someone," Leeana told them the room, hanging the black silk levelly, "tried to kill me." coat in the closet, placing Miss snorted. "You fell down the stairs. Then Miss Maggie was back, room. We heard you."

Leeana promised, but she doubt- ing unsteadily. ed if the sheriff would pay any "Tut-tut now, cousin, don't get more attention to this plea than hysterical." Peter's words were Peter asked, his lean, handsome

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

another of a question-and-

answer series that tells how

the Korean war affects reser-

vists, veterans, draft-age men,

and anyone likely to be called

to service. The author, a

member of the Washington

staff of NEA Service, con-

ducted a widely-read column

on "Your GI Rights" in the

months following World War

II. He will answer questions

only in this space, not by

program be resumed soon?

A. There are no plans for it.

commissions.

A. Yes.

Leeana put Deputy Sheriff Martin Mahgaret gave the will to you—to Preston out of her mind. She was keep for her!" a Thorne, too.

Snatching up her purse and new will into it, she went quickly accusing face to Sondra's, and had gone to their rooms, or they said shortly, dangerously. "It's had gone out. Leeana hoped it your word-alone." was the latter. She hated to think of leaving two defenseless, terri- was not a question. fied old women in the house with

think about it. A hand was over COME of Miss Maggie's old spirit her mouth, strong fingers were appeared. "They'd like nothing biting into her throat. . . . Even at her, too, "because she realized better, Leeana, than to see me out as she struggled she knew it was her mistake. Because she wasn't

it seemed Leeana had not heard | Gradually Leeana's terror set-When she gave no sign of going them at all. When they returned thed down into a throbbing fear in on, Leeana reached for the high- they were stronger, more reassur- her throat and she could think

Struggling a little for the equi-"I'll help you to bed before I librium that seemed to have de-Miss Maggie gave her a grateful was still in the hall, but there smile and allowed herself to be were lights now and Peter and

dress and the crisp taffeta petti- "Nonsense, Leeana!" Sondra LEEANA breathed deeply. Some-

"Keep this for me, dear. Till girl." Peter Thorne was perfectly certainly as those fingers had

"Stop it!" Leeana cried out, ris-

"Peter!" Sonara warned, but he paid no attention.

"I suppose you think I wedon't know you were running away, Cousin Leeana." His suave voice became rough, as though the bearings on which it operated were wearing thin. "I suppose you're going to tell us poor Aunt

"She did."

OLD MAN .

"Indeed!" Leeana's eyes flew from Peter's

"She's dead," Leeana said. It Fear had not yet taken hold:

she spoke calmly. Then: "You Then she didn't have time to killed her!" she accused.

"I didn't-you did." "You killed her," Sondra flung going to make a new will at all, let the old one stand. The one she TOICES came out of the thick made long ago, Leeana-leaving

gray fog and faded again until her money to Jasper and Peter. again.

"Where's Jasper?" she asked. "Gone after the sheriff." It was Peter who answered. A Peter who was very, very sure of himself now that he was certain to inherit his third of Miss Maggie's estate, after bequests to the servants had been paid. "You cut the telephone wires, didn't you?"

where she had heard that this She felt their accusation close in "You tumbled right down, old around her, choking her just as

"What time is it?" "Almost 10:30," Peter replied. We found you half an hour ago." "And Miss Maggie," Sondra added meaningly.

"It wasn't hard, was it, cousin?" (To Be Continued)

O. and A.

# You and Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent** 



disability compensation being re- "hot dog?" called service? I understand it A-An unknown sportswriter NEA staff Correspondent EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's

a waiver of my compensation in wich "hot dog," implying humororder for the Army to recall me. ously that the sausage was made Is this true?

A. Some reservists with physiactive duty. The men cannot re-term "grocer"? ceive compensation from the VA A-The term "grocer" originwhile in active service. It is not ated as "grosser," a man who imperative that he sign a waiver dealt in gross quantities of spices, of compensation, but it will fa- as distinguished from a retailer. cilitate the administrative propayments on his release from ac- pose his last opera? tive duty if he does.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Q. Does the Army have any Army not assigned to an active Many musicians consider it his plans afoot for a more liberal pol- unit. Is it possible to resign my greatest. icy in granting permanent Army commission? Are Army reserve commissions to reserve officers? commissions "frozen" or will my Q-With what Latin American commission expire next February country do we carry on the most Q. Are competitive tours of if I do not renew it?

duty the only present means for A. You cannot resign your com- A-Venezuela, with a populareserve officers to get permanent mission at this time. And it is tion of 5 millions, is the United

Q. Two years ago our son was America. Q. Will the cadet nurse training discharged from the Army in order to take care of us. My hus- Q-What is the source of conband was sick. Since then my boy gressional immunity for state-Q. I am a reservist with a 20 has found himself a real nice girl ments made in Congress? per cent physical disability for and married her. Did he break the A-The Constitution states that

which I am receiving disability law by doing this? ministration. Are men receiving tion in your query.

# O's and A's

Q-For how long have people worn wedding rings? A-According to legend, the early Egyptians were the first to

adopt the wedding ring to symbolize the taking of vows. Q-Who coined the expression

would be necessary for me to sign nicknamed the wienerwurst sand-

of ground dog meat. cal disabilities are being called to Q-What is the origin of the

cedure of resuming compensation Q-At what age did Verdi com-A-His last opera, "Falstaff," Q. I am a reserve officer in the was composed in his 80th year.

trade? States' best customer in Latin

for any speech or debate in either compensation from Vetedans Ad- A. Not on the basis of informa- House, congressmen shall not be questioned in any other place.

The Rev. H. J. Breit read the double ring ceremony before the high altar in St. Andrew's Catholic church. The altar was decorated with fall cut flowers, ferns and candles. The mass servers were Vincent Schreck, brother of the bride, and Terry Reibenspies, cousin of the bride. Music was furnished by Sr. M. Thomas as organist assisted by the St. Andrew's school choir.

groom, was bridesmaid.

Joyce Knipp, the bride's cousin, gen. were junior bridesmaids.

Miss Hedy Reibenspies, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Edwin Knipp, cousin of the bride, was best man and Ken- Was Celebrated neth Knipp, another cousin, was

The bride chose October 17 as ed the 57th wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. following day.

was served at the bride's home to strafed their column, ob the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Ferguson. Rev. and 17 is a traditional wedding day Wayne Attwood. Louis Miller, the fourth for Mr. freshments of two birthday cakes, and Mrs. Florenz Schowe and Pyongyang, the trio said the Reds is \$31,675, an increase of \$5,710 and Mrs. Elmer Miller and the soft drinks and ice cream were Stanley of the home. first for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Book- served. Favors were suckers and The couple is now at home in not walk. out. All these couples were mar-stick candy.

Law will reside in St. Louis. Miss Mary Ann Kuhlman, a student at Fontbonne college, St.

Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Celebration of Fred Kuhlman, 222 East Fourth street, was heard over the radio Anniversary in a 15-minute program from St. sang six songs, the program in Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ferguson of of season tickets pro-rata, and was sugar — or anything sweet. future but the fate of our coun-Miss Kuhlman, when at home, October 15th.

Metcalf.

# Meeting Of Newcomers Club

Thirty-four members of the table.

officers for 1950-51 and they were and Miss Mayne Daugherty.

and playing bride and canasta.

# Shower Given Recent Bride

Miss Patty Gramlich, of Clifton City, who was married Saturday morning to Mr. Lyle Felton, was shower on Wednesday evening given by Mrs. Hubert Aggeler at her home in Clifton City.

Games were played and awards went to Mrs. Paul Young, Miss Geraldine Schuster and Miss Vir-

ginia Felten. After the bride-elect had opened her gifts the hostess served ice cream and cake to the following: Miss Gramlich, her mother, Mrs. Frank Gramlich and sisters, Mrs. Robert Schuster, Mrs. Herbert Bodenhamer, Miss Louise Stoecklein, Mrs. Glen Johnson and Mrs. Francis Schuster and daughters Geraldine and Joan; Mrs. Daisy Higdon, Mrs. C. A. Higdon, Mrs. A. I. Gramlich, Mrs. Jake Harlan, Mrs. Clarence McMillan, Mrs. John Streis, Mrs. J. S. Needy, Mrs. C. J. Reuter, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. John Walz, Mrs. Alex Lorenz, Mrs. J. H. Potter, Mrs. Andrew Gerke, Mrs. William Gerke, Mrs. Lawrence Young, Mrs. Harold Rugen, Mrs. Al Neyhart, Mrs. Essie Holmes, Mrs. George Cross, Miss Imogene Stone, Mrs. Mary Fairfax, Mrs. Oscar Dove, Mrs. A. H. Pabst, Mrs. William Todd, Mrs. Frank

Eckerle and daughter, Merlene.

unable to attend were: Mrs. Ollie

Those who sent gifts, but were



520 North Engineer avenue, who observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on September 27.

Harlan, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Wed Oct. 14 Miss Gertrude Verlinden, cousin J. J. Potter, Mrs. Sherman Todd, of the bride, acted as maid of Mrs. Joe Reuter, Mrs. Maggie Miss Shirley Rae Schowe, from Seoul to Pyongyang for Scouting Presents Hallahan, Mrs. John Pabst, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florenz "safety." Miss Shirley Law, sister of the Joe Gerke, Mrs. Mary Klenklen, Schowe of Warrenton became the Plead For Attention Mrs. Albert Arnold, Miss Lucille bride of Harold H. Ferguson, son Captain Locke said he pleaded Training Program Miss Mary Louise Schreck, Gerke, Mrs. Ad Johnson, Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ferguson with North Korean officials not sister of the bride, and Miss Doris Lorenz and Mrs. Olyn Ru- of Windsor Saturday afternoon, to move the men and to give

# Eleventh Birthday

The ushers were Eugene Knipp, Elmer Miller, Billy Bookout and Scout at a party given at the there of the groom, attended the pneumonia and dysentery."

The death march Americans "died scout camping activities alone in addition to what the boys pay. Continue Upward pneumonia and dysentery." home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert couple. Butler, of Lincoln, Monday night. After the ceremony a dinner wounded when an American plane help. her wedding day because it mark-

George Knipp, Sr., and the 22nd

The evening was spent playing Mrs. G. A. Roedder, Mr. and Mrs.

Other expenses include office sup
Joseph Production Credit Associaanniversary of her parents, Mr. games and awards were given to R. J. Dunn and Bobby Joe, of They said others of the group plies and materials, postage, and Mrs. Andy Schreck. October Jerry Rank, Fyrn Heerman and Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Fer- were marched north as the United transportation and national quota

ried in St. Andrew's Catholic Guests included: Fyrn Heerman, Dixie Owens, Betty Sue ton high school class of '49. Since then she has held employment in the Tipton office of the Missouri Utilities Company.

Mr. Law is supervisor in the I. B. M. office at Scott Field, Ill. He returned from Japan in March of this year.

The total membership of the admitted to Children's Mercy hospital in Kansas City. For observation were John Bryan, 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan, 20 per cent since 1949 and at the guards. Captain Locke said the guards. Captain Locke said the guards being placed on scouting activities such as camporees, circuses, and training courses for adult has increased more than and bayonetted by the Red guards. Captain Locke said the guards. Captain Locke said the guards. Seedalia Community Playhouse will in the future be held in the fourth birthday Monday and had as her guest that afternoon, auditorium of Broadway school guards told him earlier the Amelian Rockethy Estes, Blanche and bayonetted by the Red guards. Captain Locke said the guards. Captain Locke said the guards being placed on scouting activities such as camporees, circuses, and training courses for adult leaders. This increase in activition were John Bryan, 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, of the home, who also celebrated will in the future be held in the leaders. This increase in activities and training courses for adult leaders. This increase in activities and training courses for adult leaders. This increase in activities and training courses for adult leaders. This increase in activities and training courses for adult leaders. This increase in activities and the sum of the council has increased more than and bayonetted by the Red council has increased more than and bayonetted by the Red council has increased more than and bayonetted by the Red council has increased more than and bayonetted by the Red council has increased more than and bayonetted by the Red council has increased more than and bayonetted by the Red council has increased more than and bayonetted by the Red council has increased more than returned from Japan in March of had as her guest that afternoon, auditorium of Broadway school, guards told him earlier the Am- leaders. This increase in activities is reflected in an almost pho-After a short honeymoon of unnown destination. Mr. and Mrs.

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The two girls it was announced at the regular ericans were to be taken to Namnomenal number of award of adwas admitted with rheumatic known destination, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie, enjoyed refreshments of day night. The Playhouse has Yalu river on the Korean-Man-

charge of the vocal teacher at near Windsor celebrated their gol- continue the sale until after the The ate heartily of army ration tr den wedding anniversary Sunday, second play, "The Philadelphia jelly and cookies.

studies voice with Mrs. Leone At the noon hour a dinner was Alden was appointed chairman of ghetti and hamburger. Mrs. Harmon Ferguson, Gene and Ellsworth. Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fer-

ed in the fall motif, consisting of Flora Mae Harman, daughter of tee, was named as reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Isaac Appointment of technical per- hear artillery fire and "knew miles southeast of Pyongyang. Following the luncheon Miss Aurelious Ferguson, son of Mr. sonnel for "The Philadelphia something was up" but did not the commander of the South Ko-Lucy Bothwell gave an interesting and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson were Story," by Phillip Barry, was know of the Sept. 15 landing at rean army disclosed today. talk on the history of the lodge. married October 17, 1900 at 6:30 made in part, the chairmen to Inchon by allied forces. The business meeting was pre- p. m. at the home of the bride's select their assistants. Chairmen Macaroumis, a bewhiskered he had never seen such an "unsided over by Mrs. John McClos- parents. Rev. J. H. Adams of are Mrs. Harold Bamburg, cos- giant in tattered clothing, said he speakable atrocity." He visited the Windsor Methodist church tume director; Mrs. Ed Ringen, saw the North Koreans shoot and Koksan yesterday during a front The nominating committee pre- performed the ceremony and their properties; W. E. Bruce, stage kill one of the American prison- line inspection of the Republican sented the following names for attendants were D. V. Ferguson manager; Mrs. Robert Wall, ers on the trek to Pyongyang.

elected by acclamation: Mrs. They have lived their entire design, and Lawrence M. Riley, communist civilians. Browne Edelen, president; Mrs. married life on a farm 4 miles technical director. Gregory Connor, first vice presi-southeast of Windsor, which has New members Harold Barrick, struck and kicked a few times. Ition and set it afire with gasodent; Mrs. J. F. Skolaut, second been the home of Mrs. Ferguson William B. Couhig and Miss Bev- Kumdai said the Reds killed his line

vice president; Mrs. Richard since she was a few months old. erly Couhig were presented. The remainder of the afternoon gives asphalt tile top ranking as held rehearsal of "The Philadelwas spent in touring the grounds a safe floor for industrial use, phia Story," and announced that with its surface least conducive the cast would meet again Friday night at Broadway school.

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Mrs. F. L. Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. from Seoul in late September and Paul Brim and Mrs C. E. Terry, early October. Club Christian church in that to complete its occupation.

# Country Club

The regular family dinner will The handful of communist dalia Country Club for which dering singly or in groups. reservations must be in by Sun- The three Americans had hid-

# Miss Schowe

Warrenton, with Rev. G. A. Roed- reans replied: immediate families.

Windsor at 605 East Benton.

Patty Kay Owens. The two girls it was announced at the regular ericans were to be taken to Nam- ties is reflected in an almost phe- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cup cakes and ice cream, which been meeting at the V.F.W. Hall churian border. C. E. Alden, treasurer, reported The three survivors seemed to The Scouting program justifies

Story," on December 5 and 6. Mr. They gulped army ration spa- Chest this month are, among oth-

guson and Junior and the honored librarian, and asked to keep on Koreans of starving American They slept on the ground or Maj. James H. Houseman, guests Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fergu- file all copies of scripts and play- prisoners and failing to give them boards. Some died of exposure. American military adviser to the Two decorated cakes were on Mike Bogutski was named pub- Captain Locke said 373 Amer-plea for water during the march. in chief, confirmed the atrocity.

Table decorations were arrang- many nice gifts were received. Ward, a member of his commit- fering from hunger.

make-up; Maurice F. Hogan, set He added he was beaten by He said the Korean Reds jailed

# To College Here

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all of LaMonte, attended the wed- Only a few stray shots echoed ding Saturday night, October 14, in the rubbled streets of the forof Miss Virginia Quigg and Mr. mer Red Korean capital tonight as Jack R. Parsell of Kansas City, American and South Korean which took place at the Country troops moved into the city proper

The finish of the occupation was accomplished against only light opposition.

The Reds abandoned their capital, politically and militarily practically without a fight.

e held Sunday night at the Se- troops left behind were surren-

den under a school and had been fed by the three students. They came out today as the city fell to American and South Korean troops.

The trio said the Red Koreans told them they were being moved

October 14, at 1:00 o'clock at the medical attention to the wounded. allocated and sometimes must be October 14, at 1:00 o'clock at the interior to the Worth Ko-spread too thinly for most effective local program

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, U.S. Friend's Evangelical church in The airman said the North Ko-tive local program.

der performing the double ring cities listed against us so a few council, which includes eleven chief U.S. delegate to the United more won't make any difference." central Missouri counties, over Nations. Captain Locke said that during \$2,000 is required each year for Phoebe Brown, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Dunn, sister of the the death march Americans "died scout camping activities alone in Declares Prices To

Seventeen in the group were gram alive requires employed

Harold H. Ferguson, Rev. and The three survived because executives and two stenographers. Missouri , told members of the St. guson and Virginia and Gene of Nations forces approached Pyong- and charter fees. in this family, it also being the Mrs. Butler, assisted by her Windsor. Mr. Henry Schowe, yang. Their fate was not known. The 1951 budgetary need for 29th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Brown, served re- grandfather of the bride, and Mr. On the trudge from Seoul to the Lake of the Ozarks Council

> The council plans to hire a new "Some of the men were carry- field executive and another office ing their buddies on their backs. clerk.

on the financial position of the be in fair physical condition. They itself many times and in many club after the two-night presen- said they were in better shape ways, especially today when the tation of "Blithe Spirit," first than any of the Americans who times make it necessary to do play of the season. Inasmuch as were marched out of here Sat- everything we can in the char-

served to the following: Mr. and ticket sales, and named on his Since their capture they had further this advancing scouting ier of Ciscero, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold H. Ferguson, Mr. and committee, Lawrence M. Riley, lived on scant rations of rice and program. Scott Webber and Miss Bettye water plus food given them by

civilians who visited the school. marchers to take blankets or bed-Miss Marie Fritz was appointed All three accused the North ding from Seoul. books after use in productions necessary medical treatment. The Reds refused an American South Korean army commander licity director, his committee icans were moved out of Seoul Set Afire With Gasoline

Newcomers club met for a des- The afternoon was spent visit- to handle advertising, program on Sept. 20 as the Americans ad- SEOUL, Oct. 20 -(P) - Eighty To the Communists, life means sert luncheon at Bothwell lodge ing and taking pictures. Several preparation, promotion and news-vanced on the city. He said Korean political prisoners — both nothing.' Wednesday afternoon, October 18. friends and relatives called and paper publicity. Mrs. William many of the prisoners were suf- men and women-were set aftre

Captain Locke said he was house near the Koksan police sta-

lieutenant.

Following the meeting, Mrs. The three Americans said the crying with "agonized faces and The U .S. Bureau of Standards Otis Wiley, assistant director, Reds refused to allow any of the hurting hearts," Gen. Chung

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## York 'Stole Show' NEW YORK, Oct. 20 -(P)-Canada's Dionne quintuplets—in clear, sweet voice—last night stole he show from some mighty im portant folks.

'Quints' at New

Vice President Alben W. Barkey was the main speaker at the sixth annual Alfred E. Smith memorial dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. But the quints were the main attraction.

With some of their high school classmates, they sang six songs. Among them was the late A Smith's favorite, "The Sidewalks of New York," and the 16-year old girls gave it the works both in French and English.

It drew heavy applause. They made their first trip to Miss Edith Anne Wicker, the New York especially for the dinner at which funds are raised for non-denominational charitable works in the name of Smith, onetime governor of New York. The five famous girls-Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne -were dressed alike in blue taf-

Besides Barkley, they took the spotlight away from such guests as Francis Cardinal Spellman. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico William der performing the double ring "We already got enough atro- Council which includes eleven O'Dwyer, and Warren R. Austin.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 20.—(AP) -Prices can be expected to continue upward until June, 1952, Dr. O. R. Johnson, professor of includes an executive, two field economics at the University of

He said the present price index probably will advance 20 per cent before a leveling off can be noted. Dr. Johnson cautioned that shot those Americans who could over 1949 necessary to take care economy of operation alone can of a rapidly growing program, insure agricultural profits.

## Admitted to Mercy Hospital Three Sedalia children were

Guys who fell down were beaten The total membership of the admitted to Children's Mercy hos-

it was voted to reduce the cost | First thing the three asked for that will determine not only the man of Borger, Texas, Mrs. Peter er things, a contribution to help Okla. Fern Fischer and two sons of Brazil, Ind., and Mrs. Alma Cain, of Kansas City, Mo.

# ing plant specimens.

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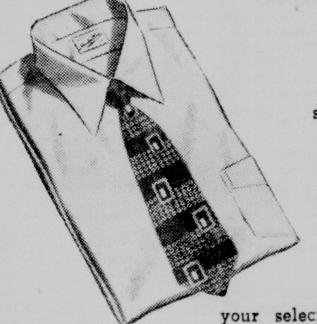
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all authorized Christian Science literature. FIFTH STREET METHODIST, "PROBATION AFTER DEATH" Fifth street and Osage avenue. is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Lee F. Soxman, pastor; Merle in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Vaughan, church school superin- on Sunday, October 22, 1950.

tendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Golden Text: James 1:12.

Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic: "Hitching Post or Among the citations which com-Guide Post, Which?" Anthem by prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folthe choir. Vocal solo by Miss lowing from the Bible: "For this Wanda White. Youth Fellowship tion, and this mortal must put on service 6:30 p. m. for a dinner and immortality." (I Cor. 15:53) The program. Rev. R. E. Hurd will Lesson-Sermon also includes the speak and a color motion picture following from the Christian will be shown. The Wesleyan Science Textbook, "Science and Service Guild will meet at 7:30 p. Health with Key to the Scriptures", m. with Mrs. W. J. Wade, 1625
West Sixteenth street. On ThursWest Sixteenth street. On Thursday the Scouts will participate in necessary consequence of the imthe annual assembly at Conven- mortality of good." (p. 81)

tion Hall, Liberty Park. Choir re-FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, and Marvin streets. J. A. Himes, Broadway and Kentucky avenue.
Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
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er Changes Us." Nursery for SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, babies and pre-school children.
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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison, E. S. Brummet, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 7:30 p. m. By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Some years ago I read a book about the Vigilantes in early Montana. One story, in an ex-Montana. One story, in an ex-Montana. One story, in an ex-Montana. One story, in an ex-Montana.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Blackwater. F. G. Kessler, minister. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 place in the Christian life. Sunday Bible classes 10:00 a. m. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 place in the Christian life.

Should we not, then, pray for and 11:00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00

In the story, a Vigilante named things, or especially for relief and per 11:50. Evening preaching 7:30. and 8:15 a. m. Holy days of obli-Hill Beachey was chasing a crim-help in times of great crisis? My

SALVATION ARMY, 120 East Washington. Father T. J. Nolan, grant me this request, I'll never tress. The prayer of the Chris- 6:15 p. m. Velma Thomas, direct- school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 a a. m. Morning worship 11:00. Y. pastor. Sunday masses 6:00, 8:00 ask another thing of You as long tian, however, who does believe in and 10:00 a. m. Holy Day masses as I live." P. Legion meeting 6:45 p. m. 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m.

open air service. Sr. Major and church school, Robert M. Seelen, true, story illustrates the attitude commitment to God. Mrs. O. C. Aaserude, commanding superintendent; 11:00 a. m. morn-toward prayer, which, in a milder Study the Lord's Prayer, the practice. Taught Them In Parables." 6:30 They make many requests of God, ed Him to teach them how to LAMONTE CHRISTIAN: O. B. p. m. Y. P. S. L. Mrs. Percy Met- and have nothing of the bargain- pray, and you will see how this is street at Osage avenue. Roy L. p. m. The confirmation class meets Moore, evangelist. Bible school calf, choir director; Mrs. James ing spirit of the Montana fron- in every petition. Even the pray- Bowers, minister; Glenn Stewart, Saturday 9:00 a. m. 9:45 a. m. Lord's Supper and W. Atkinson, organist

preaching 10:40 a. m. Subject: Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- Ralph Hurd, pastor. Sunday school things; it may be something else existence. 10:00 a. m. Charles Leiter, super- Cunningham will sing, "The ousness of need and our willing- meaning of prayer. intendent. Divine worship 11:00 a. Stranger of Galilee." Evening m. Sermon, choir, children's talk. worship at 7:30. The youth choir avenue. Donald Momberg, pastor. speaker Sunday night. The state ing the 10:30 worship service. Evening, Youth Fellowship 7:30; leading in the opening service of Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. C. conference will be held at War- Family-night fellowship divine worship 8:00. W. S. C. S. worship in song. Mrs. Berthouex Harding, superintendent. Morning rensburg November 12. will have a program of "Week of at the organ. Sermon subject: worship 10:30. Sermon by the pas-

Mrs. Leo Leiter and Mrs. George LUTHERAN (United Lutheran), mon by the pastor. Stevens. Church school sessions Tenth street at Osage avenue. Rev. Bethel. Revival meetings at the Telford, Sunday school superin- Montgomery avenue. Elder Roe B. or. Evening service 7:30. Rev. music; Lloyd Satterwhite, super-Pleasant Hill church from Monday tendent. Family night will be held Vincent, pastor; Priest LeRoy Ragsdale, preaching. Wednesday intendent of church school. Church to and including Saturday night, this evening (Friday) at the Hancock, church school director. 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Friday October 30 to November 4. Rev. church at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning 7:30 p. m. Men's Bible class.

a. m. Sermon topic: "The Presence Warrensburg will be the speaker. EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, PETECOSTAL CHURCH OF pulpit Bible will be dedicated at at 8:00. Zion's League will sponsor P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school GOD, Sixth street and Emmett this service in memory of the a Hallowe'en party at the church 9:30 a. m. Clyde L. Waters, suavenue. Rev. Corbet Martin, pas- late Quincy A. Morgan. New and the Marshall and Warrens- perintendent. Sunbeams 10:30 a. tor. Mid-week services Tuesday members will also be received into burg branch are invited. It will be m. in annex. Morning worship evening by P. Y. P. A., 7:45; Fri- the congregation at this service. Thursday night at 8:00. The young 10:30. Dr. Clifford Ingle, Proday evening service 7:45. Sunday The new United Lutheran church adults and women's department fessor of the Chair of Bible at the school 9:45 a. m. Teachers: W. J. movie, "For Good or Evil," will will not meet this week. Wallace Baptist Student Center, Spring-Wade, Bible class; C. H. Martin, be shown Sunday evening at 8:00 Van Eaton of Sedalia will be the field, preaching. Training Union young people; Sister Hayes, inter- o'clock

mediate: Rhodie Williams, junior; Sister Neace, primary. Morning FIRST CONGREGATIONALworship 11:00. Rev. Ehvin Kelley, CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN our district superintendent will Federated, Sixth street and Osage be speaking. Sunday evening avenue. Glenn Lindley, D. D. minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Ser-CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four- mon theme: "The Gift of Beauty." teenth street and Stewart avenue. Music under the direction of Miss Preaching, October 21, 7:30 p. m. Mabel DeWitt, will include a solo Minister Virgil Smith of Brumley. by Harold Langrill, of Detroit, offertory, "For the Beauty of the Earth," by Thompson; anthem,

Lord's day Bible study 10:30. "The Great Awakening," by Kar-Preaching 11:00 a. m. Basket din- mer; prelude, "A Prayer of St. ner at noon. Services 2:30 and 7:30 Chrysostom," by Powell Weaver; FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth street "Draw Near to Me Ye Weary." and Lamine avenue. Thomas W. The annual Mary Hurlbut lunch-Croxton, pastor. Sunday school eon and thank offering will be held 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, general at 1:00 p. m. Thursday in the superintendent. Morning worship church parlors. Phone reserva-10:45. Sermon by Dr. Chester tions to Mrs. F. C. Wilhite by Swor. Special music by the male Wednesday noon. Dorothy Sudquartet. Mrs. C. C. DeLozier, or- darth, president of the Missouri ganist; Mrs. A. R. Beach, director State Missionary Society and Miss of music. Baptist Training Union Haskell for many years a mission-6:30 p. m. W. A. Morgan, director. ary in Bulgaria are expected to be Evening worship 7:45. Sermon speakers of the afternoon. topic: "Is The Young Man Safe?"

by pastor. Mrs. James Reed will FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, Sixteenth street and Hancock

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



# Sunday School Lesson

SACRED HEART, Third street treme way, suggested the erronewer, reminded His hearers that treme way, suggested the errone"your Father knoweth what things and Moniteau avenue. Father ous ideas that many have regard- ve have need of, before ye ask

ing prayer and sermon: "He way, is held by many people. answer of Jesus to those who ask-

tiersman.

tor. Baptist Training Union 6:30 PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST 8:30. Methodist men's dinner and Swift, superintendent of Bible

Roy Bowers; pastor of the First school 9:30. Worship service 10:45 sermon 11:00. Elder Mifflin of

ers are: Mrs. G. E. Allcorn, Mrs.
Charles Leiter, Mrs. Ellis Garrett,
Mrs. Leo Leiter and Mrs. George LUTHERAN (United Lutheran)

TRINITY EVANGELICAL
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. SerRev. Clem Moore, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Melvin McCown, IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Morning worship 10:45. Sermon

of Jesus Inspires Service." A new Prayer meeting Wednesday night 1019 East Fifth street. Rev. Walter

per 11:50. Evening preaching 7:30. gation, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. inal who had made good his estreply would be that we pray introduced from the meeting now in progress will Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m. cape. Beachey told how he praystinctively, just as men who do ed to God that he might overtake not profess belief in God will cry ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and the criminal, adding: "If You out to Him in great peril or dis-

tendent. Morning service of wor- of it is the notion that God can the reservation, "Nevertheless, not ning fellowship 5:30 to 8:15. Can- Sunday, October 29. Services Sunship 10:30. Sermon theme: "Why be somehow persuaded into grant- my will, but Thine be done." And die-light Vesper service in charge day at Otterville 11:00 a. m and at GOODWILL CHAPEL, METH- Don't the Church Do Something ing what He would otherwise not God's will concerning us is the of Methodist Youth Fellowship lower will be something of Methodist of best that life, time, and eternity 5:30; "snack" 6:00; recreation 6:30; lowing ministers have been assist-Goodwill Chapel: Church school be at the organ. Mrs. "Mack" The asking implies our consci-

Broadway

Worship Service 10:45 a. m. Sermon Title: "Prayer Changes Us.

Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister.

# Knowing God

No human being can love another whom he has never known. Love grows through intimate contact. What is true between human beings is true also between human beings and God. The more truly we know God, the more deeply is love for Him embedded in our hearts.

To know God is not mere privilege; it is a duty enjoined by religious faith. God expects men to approach Him without fear or hesitation. It is only through knowledge of God and the cultivation of His friendship that men can be moved to practice those virtues that make them pleasing in His sight. Only familiarity with God can prompt the unselfish service which genuine love demands.

Some may ask: How is it possible to know God? We discover and know God through religious indoctrination, through the study of the Scriptures, through the guidance and inspiration of spiritual leaders. Not only that: all around us are nature's endless manifestations of the glory, wisdom and power of the Infinite Being.

Knowing God we must of necessity serve Him, and in so doing merit the eternal reward for which we were created. But again a question may be asked: What is meant by Serving God?

The answer is simple enough. Service to God means, first of all, loyalty to His commandments. It means recognizing God in our neighbors. We please God by our prayers, our firm dedication to His laws. But most of all we honor Him by doing good to others, without reservation or discrim-

Men look for God in the Heavens; but He is also in every human heart. That is one of the profoundest truths of religion. Every word of kindness, every deed of unselfish charity, every gesture of encouragement to another is an offering laid at the feet of the Creator Himself. To recognize and live by this truth is to walk by His side all through our lives.

# Go To Church This Sunday

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or. Evening service 7:30. Dr. Ingle m. Sermon: "The Tapestry of He caught his man and in later It is my conviction that the Manday 7.20 preaching. Singspiration 9:00 p. m. Praise." The choir will sing, "Let ing. Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Ladies' CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broad- mise. He said he would never bring us nearer to God, and into Junior and Intermediate P. A. Monday 7:00 p. m. Wilson, Scout Troop 57 will meet bring us nearer to God, and into Junior and Intermediate P. A. Monday 7:00 p. m. Warren I. Home League meeting. Thursday way and Ohio avenue. Warren L. make another request of God and the knowledge of His will and macting 5.45 worth shoir materials. 6:30 children's meeting; 7:45 mid
Botkin, rector. Trinity XX 8:00 a. as he related, "I never have."

Discourse of the ultimate purposes. Prayer is the ultimate purposes. Prayer is the ultimate purposes. 6:30 children's meeting; 7:45 midweek service. Saturday 7:30 p. m.

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er for daily bread, the only ma- Sunday school \* superintendent; What I mean is that they think terial request, is an acknowledge- Edgar L. Brown, choir director; "Hatred By the World." Evening EPWORTH METHODIST, of prayer mainly in terms of get-ment of dependence upon God for Mrs. C. D. Demand, organist. Sunevangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Broadway at Engineer street ting things. It may be material the very maintenance of physical day school 9:30 a. m. Worship revival meeting at Pleasant Green ning 7:30. Youth Bible study Fri- 9:30. O. R. Cox, general superin- that one greatly wants; but back Back of every true prayer is "Dreams." Methodist Sunday eve- meeting at Walnut grove starts that one greatly wants; but back of worship 7:45 to 8:15. Nursery Rev. Patton, Rev. Paschall and is provided for small children dur- Rev. Mrs. Young.

superintendent. Morning worship AND REFORMED, Fourth street by pastor, The junior choir will will also be held at the following C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor; Mrs. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF service 10:30. Rev. J. B. Rags- and Vermont avenue. William C. practice 2:30 Sunday afternoon at places on Sunday, 10:00 a. m.: Elmer Fingland, organist; Leon- JESUS CHRIST, of Latter Day dale, preaching. Training Union Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian J. the church. Pleasant Hill, Dresden and New ard Englund, choir director; Allen Saints, corner Ninth street and 6:15 p. m. Belbert Goetz, direct- Fox, organist and director of

> Presbyterian Church Broadway and Kentucky Ave.

the home of Mrs. George Mehan,

and service Wednesday 6:45 to TIAN, Broadway and Wagner 8:15. Choir practice Wednesday avenue. J. W. Watts, pastor; W. H. school; Miss Catherine Garman. pianist. Bible schol 10:45. Sermon

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"Great tribulation period and the mark of the beast." "End of the world." Rev. George Acree Pastor.



THE FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL SPIRITUAL, 201 East Ham is having a spiritual jubilee week, beginning Sunday at which time there will be services each night. Rev. A. C. Hayden, pastor.

SHARON CHAPEL, Seventh Day Adventists, 402 West Henry street. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00. Sunday night services 8:00. Subject: "The Law That Was Nailed To the Cross." Elder C. H. Smith in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Will meet Sunday 2:00 p. m. at Kingdom Hall, 721 East Third street to study the Watch Tower Pure Language," Zeph. 3:9. Fol- on an overturned jar found on the vation By the Law of Moses," peppermint candy. taken from the book, "This Means Everlasting Life." Service meeting highway troopers in Jefferson and theocratic ministry school City. Every Thursday night 7:30.

# **Famous Poetess** Died Thursday

AUSTERLITZ, N. Y., Oct. 20— Project on Fly (AP)-Poetees Edna St. Vincent Millay was found dead at her And Rat Control home here Thursday. She was 58. of a heart attack.

home, where she lived alone.

Miss Millay, best known for collect. her poem "Renascence," moved here 22 years ago from New York City with her husband, Eugene Helping Hand Jan Boissevain. He died about

Miss Millay, who has been a poet since childhood, was one of Mrs. Willard Richey was hos- The U. S. produces about 11,the most popular of her time. tess to the Helping Hand club on 500,000,000 pounds of fats and Her books were best sellers and October 11 at her home, with oils annually.

Friends in New York said Miss tess

She was still a student of 19 Sleeper, the latter becoming when her first major published member of the club. poem, "Renascence," appeared in 1912. In the ensuing years she after which members embroidered became a pre-eminent figure in lunch cloths and tea towels. New York's Greenwich villagethe home at one time or another Mrs. Duward Edwards, one mile of many outstanding artists, writ- and a half north of Dresden, on

## Highway Patrol Digs Up Clue In Murder Case

FESTUS, Mo., Oct. 20-(AP)-A fingerprint on a candy jar. Will it trap the killer? It's an important clue, says the

state highway patrol and Jeffer- that follows may develop into chronic son county authorities who are bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion investigating the death of Mrs. relieves promptly because it goes right

The 48-year-old housewife was shot in the neck Wednesday by an intruder when she flipped on the No matter how many medicines you kitchen light to investigate a noise. have tried Creomulsion is guaran-Her husband, a real estate dealer, teed to please you or druggist refunds was talking on the telephone in money. Creomulsion has stood the the front hall when the shooting test of many millions of users.



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subject: "Turning to the People a tus said today the fingerprint was Meet by M. P. lowed by a study of "No Self-Sal-kitchen floor. The jar contained Women's Club The print is being developed by

The Quints Check The Weather

none handled that particular nigan, president, presiding. candy did not belong to the fam- with members and guests.

Dr. Oscar Wilcox said she died The Brick Extension club met at the club house October 16th, Her body was found at the with Mrs. Lloyd Burford, hostess Dr. Wilcox said he believed the "Prayer for Today." Mrs. J. H. reading, "The Covered Dish tion. attack caused her to fall down Parsons gave a project on fly and Luncheon.

Pulitzer prize for verse for her November 4. The meeting was hart, Mrs. Nadine Reed, Mrs. Jo- were taken to the City Pound den. "The ballad of the Harp-Weaver." closed with a poem and the club sepnine Mock, Mrs. Marie Dabner where they were cleaned up. Ja-

# Club in Meeting

Mrs. Thornleigh as assisting hos-

Millay was working on a new There were three visitors pres- Island, of Mexico's west coast book of poetry at the time of her ent, Mrs. Lee Thornleigh, Mrs. are two inches in diameter. Frank Stocklein and Mrs. Charles

The next meeting will be with November 8.

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club of Sedalia met Monday night Jabas, Louis S. Payton, District two had met and each believed -A man collapsed and died of a Mezo said a check of stores in at 7:30 o'clock at the St. Patrick's Public Health Engineer, made an the Festus area disclosed that school hall with Mrs. Frank Han-investigation at the residence of a Friday of last week with Mr. and Thursday. Quick action of his

> Topics discussed were a con-existing in the woman's residence. Sedalia and Warsaw. tribution to be given to the Com- After visiting the home, they munity Chest and the Red Cross found the complaint well founded. Home Nursing course to be given There were two mongrel dogs Meet By Jefferson

Following the business meeting woman and a very unsanitary Education Class a social meeting was held with condition was existing. "It was ap-Mrs. F. G Mock, chairman of the parent,,, said Jabas, "that the dogs

in the absence of the president. nied by Mrs. Nellie Monegan, sang to a large chair.

In 1923 she was awarded the Plans were made for a social Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Minnie Ear- have to be improved. The dogs don

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# Finds Sister He Believed Dead For Years

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Ellis Taylor, 61, general manager of a canning factory at Walla Walla, Wash., and Mrs. Taylor who have spent a month's vacathe Lake of the Ozarks town of Mr. Taylor and a sister, Mrs. Fred Foster, 63, were born and

Mr. Taylor believed his sister dead, but stopped to make inquiries as to the whereabouts of her children. He was surprised and pleased when informed that oth living and now resided at heir home in Lincoln, Mo., a distance of only about 12 miles. Mr. Foster was alone when they arrived at his home. Mrs. Foster aving left the previous Sunday to spend the week with their laughter and family. Mr. and Mrs Bob McFarland and infant daugh-

ter, in Kansas City. Mr. Foster, accompanied by his brother-in-law and sister-in-law Driver Dies at Wheel

The Missouri Pacific Women's City Sanitation Officer, Willis It had been 40 years since the

complaint of unsanitary condition City, Blue Springs, Clarksburg, from going out of control.

# living in the same room with the

were never released from the Teacher Education class met Fri- and stopped the machine by Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, accompa- house." One was tied with a rope day at 2:00 o'clock in the school switching off the ignition. lunch room. The lesson was, Sloan's brother, T. Virgil Sloan foot of the stairs in her home in the absence of the president. The vice-president, Mrs. Roy beyong this eastern New York community The vice-president, Mrs. Roy person then gave a humorous manage and in near physical conditions. this eastern New York community. The vice-president, Mrs. Roy person then gave a humorous mange and in poor physical condi- Owens, president of the Council and storage company in St. Louis of the Council and storage company in St. Louis A minstrel show was given by Hatfield returned to the residence were 18 present and after the ployed by the firm. James Pinnie, a caretaker at her answered by giving a foolish sued by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Democrat class ads get results:

## Truman Growls At Newspapermen

By The Associated Press At Thursday's presidential news conference, Edward A. Harris of the St. Louis Post

Dispatch asked Mr. Truman: "Are you in complete agreement with Gen. MacArthur on Formosa?" Let me tell you something

that will be good for your soul, Mr. Truman shot back hotly. It's a pity that you columnists and reporters that represent a certain press service can't understand the idea of two intellectually honest

Harris later said he was rather taken aback by the President's reply, since his paper is in accord with the administration's policy toward Formosa. He said he believed the President had correspondents for other news media in mind in replying. Later White House officials made plain that it was not the Post Dispatch Mr. Truman had in mind. They also said his remarks did not refer to the Associated Press.

# then drove to Kansas City to his From a Heart Attack

OAK GROVE, Mo., Oct. 20—(A) heart attack at the wheel of a They spent from Tuesday until speeding automobile near here of brand of candy. Lucas said the Approximately 60 were present day morning after receiving a visited with relatives in Kansas companion prevented the machin

Harlen T. Lynch, about 38, St Louis, suffered a fatal attack while driving on U. S. Highway 40 just east of here.

Lee J. Sloan, 52, also of St Louis, seized the wheel as the car The Jefferson school Parent- veered to the highway shoulder

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# Says Shenker is State Flag May 'Democratic Boss' Ride on a Tank

an all-out campaign against Shen- good one that had been used at About 250,000 copie sof the pam- member of the tank.

office. But the Republicans say nor an airmail letter asking for that the lawyer and Sheriff Tho- the flag to decorate his tank. It mas F. Callanan, also active in boasts an all-Missouri crew but Kansas City, will arrive this eve-Democratic politics here, hand Price did not name the other ning for a visit with Mr. and picked seven of the Democratic crew members. He said he didn't Mrs. A. H. Jens, 8071/2 West Sev-

cans claim Shenker controls Pio- governor. neer News Service, which distributes horse racing information, and or not you can help x x x. Things or not that Shenker arranged for William Molasky, head of Pioneer, to conhere soon and we would like to tribute \$2,500 to Gov. Forrest tribute \$2,500 to Gov. For Smith's 1948 campaign fund.

the Democratic national finance six feet long, the governor said, committee brought Shenker na- adding that if Price thought it ton, of 1305 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Lloyd Roe, Miss Barbara L. Simmers, Miss Una Sitton, Miss

tion of U. S. Sen. Forrest C. Don- est way. nell, the state's No. 1 GOP candidate in the November general election. A news release accom- Suit Alleges panying the pamphlet state local Republicans are making a campaign independent from the one being staged by Donnell.

# New Warnings Of Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 20 -(A)-New hurricane warnings were spired to fix prices for those liquid home Monday after spending a At their arraignment, U. S. bery, Sedalia; John T. Stansbery, tection. coast today from Fort Myers to instances and to cut them below mother, Mrs. Joe Waddell, of set the bond at \$5,000 for Douglas wife of Alexander Shipler, Chi-Cedar Key, and storm warnings cost in certain areas to drive out West Broadway. flew elsewhere over the entire competition.

Florida, this one from the gulf alleged price-setting practices. In On Police Board of Mexico. It contained winds of the form of quo warranto, it about 90 miles an hour with would force the companies to

the Atlantic over Miami late ing series of Taylor's "trust-bust- to a four year term on the Kan- The Missouri postmaster said he figures and early Wednesday ing" actions which already have Tuesday and early Wednesday with 125-mile winds. It killed three persons, injured about 100, inflicted damage of \$15,000,000 and left about 250

The Atlantic over Miami late full Hugh Gaitskell flew home to-full Hugh Gaitskell flew home to-full Hugh Gaitskell flew home to-fliciate.

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Friends to a four year term on the Kan-fliciate.

Friends t \$20,000,000 and left about 250 Gas Company, Inc., Whipple and Chambers after he "removed" Miami-Fort Lauderdale areas.

Abandon Hope For H. L. Mencken

second night in a row, his phy-level than in other areas.

man, author and critic has been company, Propane Gas and Applifactional leader and Smith sup- REA Loans For near death since a severe heart ance Company, Inc. attack a week ago yesterday. Undercutting the Lebanon com-

that the noted "sage of Baltimore Waldo P. Johnson, Taylor's Bothwell Hospital will live.

# Woodland Hospital

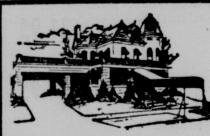
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The Republicans have launched he was sending a state flag—a 3, Sedalia.

Shenker is not a candidate for Missouri address, sent the gover-ton. She will be gone a week. know anyone who could get the enth street. Mrs. Jaques was for-cream and coffee whipped In the pamphlet, the Republi- flag for him unless it was the merly Miss Elizabeth Sharp of

us," Price wrote.

An offer for an appointment to The flag is four feet wide and day anniversary.

lor asked the Missouri Supreme avenue, has gone to Harlingen, and Jack Douglas, 48, arrested by 1930. The deceased is survived by waited for it to grow. And it did common and medium cows \$19.00 alleged price-fixing of four for his health and also on busi- tion agents while they were wait- Boatright, wife of William Boat- figs on it. This year it has grown to \$22.00; canners and cutters or propane gas.

He asked that they be barred The second hurricane of the week was bearing down on be fined and stopped from the Reappoint Fiske

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 — (P) — conspired to fix the price of those a good job and would not quit.

The condition of H. L. Mencken fuels in their operating area and The Governor fired them bebecame worse last night for the generally set the price at a higher cause the whole police department said. "We don't want him out of

Dr. Philip E. Wagley said pany's prices has been practiced Mencken was "more critically ill" by the four Springfield concerns since Sept. 30 this year, the suit

first assistant, has been handling the case as head of Taylor's antitrust division.

# Hayden Guilty

Samuel C. Hayden, former as- Arsdale, Gravois Mills. sistant prosecuting attorney of Accident: Henry Intermann, Sr., \$10,121,954. Jackson county, today pleaded Cole Camp. guilty to a charge of evading fed- Dismissed: Mrs. Shestina Pinke-

eral income taxes for 1948. His action came after Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves had re- Mrs. John Rose, 11081/2 South fused to accept a plea of nolo Ohio avenue; Mrs. J. W. Delph PYONGYANG, Oct. 20- (AP) contendere (no contest). The de- and daughter, 1830 South Carr American and South Korean war Billingsley, William Curran and the death penalty. fendant, who previously had pleaded innocent, was to have gone to trial Monday.

Judge Reeves deferred sentence until Nov. 3.

The 49-year-old former county official was indicted by a federal

in a grand jury interim report Seven pounds, two ounces. as the partner in a gambling enterprise. He was discharged im-

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Nine pounds, 12 ounces. O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday Honoring Sister Viola Honor of Son W. Coffman (Grand Esther) at a Saturday. Call 2342.

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# Personals

ker with a four-page pamphlet the executive mansion—to Maentitled "Stop Morris Shenker." rine Pfc. Louis P. Price, a crew Saturday for Stillwater, Okla., jack-o'-lanterns, marigolds and for a visit with her son and his other timely decorations. Price, who did not give his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Middle- Mrs. William Bond received the

Edwin Fowler, 1201 East Six-

tional headline attention a few was so important, the governor spent the week-end with their Doris Stott. weeks ago. He turned down the also figured the request should spent the week-end with their weeks ago. He turned down the be tended to at once. He said he would send the flag the quickThe pamphlet makes no menhe would send the flag the quickPat. Mr. and Mrs. George Nevils

Bonds in and daughters, Georgetta and Ruby Jane, of 320 West Sixteenth Swindle Case

street, were also week-end guests of the Walker family.

He charged the companies con- of Chicago, will return to their them.

persons homeless, mostly in the Monroe Gas, Inc., Pyrogas Com- Chambers from the embattled po- in \$301,000 he had won at the pany and Midwest Gas Service lice board. Chambers and R. Rob-track Company, all with central offices ert Cohn had refused to resign from the board at the Governor's on recommendation of U. S. Dis-It charged the four companies request. They said they had done trict Attorney Frank Potter

sician at John Hopkins university But the price was cut in some had been under criticism follow- from these people." instances, the suit said, in order ing the April 5 gangland slayings The 70-year-old newspaper- to force out of business a Lebanon of Charles Binaggio, Democratic porter, and Binaggio's "enforcer,"

gen, 1508 South Grand avenue. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20—(P)— ment: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Van in each state include;

pank, 1902 South Harrison ave- Transfer Made nue; infant daughter of Mr. and Of Prisoners

grand jury last May 22. He was Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. troops northward. charged with evading a tax pay- John Andrich, of 2514 East Broad- American forces, which drove

# evening, Oct. 24 at 7:30 Treat to Nursery in

six o'clock dinner at the First Mrs. Fredonia Kingsbury of 418 Sales Up For Methodist church. Reservations North Moniteau avenue, served Department Stores for the dinner must be in by refreshments to the children at oring the birthday anniversary of partment store sales in the Eighth patrick. Robert Burke, Ralph May Highleyman, Sec'y. her son Roderick M. Kingsbury, Federal Reserve district last week Crawford, Noel Snow and Wilon this date, six years ago. bank reported today. Mrs. Kingsbury serves refresh- Louisville, Ky., showed sales up

Mrs. J. Frost Waddell Ill

garet's hospital, Kansas City, for Little Rock's decline was attribut- home. Stockton Cotton, of Chula Vista, special sales. Calif., who has been here the Cumulative sales for 1950 in church, officiated. past two weeks, went to Kansas the district are five per-cent City today, and will go from there larger than in 1949, the report wood cemetery. to his home in California.

# BPWC Party at Lippard Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langrill The Business and Professional ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—St. Louis Republicans say Morris Shenker, the city's busiest crim
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St. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—St. Louis Republicans say Morris Stocks: Irregular; some flag of Missouri will be riding a stree in his mother's yard at louis Republicans say Morris Stocks: Irregular; some low day night at the home of Mrs. Stansbery, who had been ill two weeks, died at her home, 904 East a tree in his mother's yard at louis Republicans say Morris Stocks: Irregular; some low day night at the home of Mrs. Business and Professional Women's club met in a social session, a Hallowe'en party, Thurs-day night at the home of Mrs. Business and Professional Women's club met in a social session, a Hallowe'en party, Thurs-day night at the home of Mrs. Business and Professional Women's club met in a social session, and children, Larry and Linda, and children, Larry and Climbal Stansbery, aged Stansbery, a Shenker, the city's busiest crim- liag of Missouri will be find a most be find a Gov. Forrest Smith said today ter, Mrs. Bruce W. Richey, route avenue. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Kenneth R. Middleton, lanterns from the street to the

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Jaques of ing that of an aged grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beaman and quetta Prowell, Mrs. James Rose,

and \$4,000 for Wharton. Neither cago. Two children, Claude W ers knew what was in it even be- \$23.00 to \$30.00.

how the pair almost cheated him grandchildren, 15 great-grand- own little fig tree. out of \$30,000 in a race horse con- children and one great-greatfidence game. FBI men advised grandchild the unsuspecting Soutee of the Funeral services will be held Gaitskell to JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20 .- alleged swindle an hour before he at the McLaughlin chapel at 2:00 prove they were operating legally.

Gov. Forrest Smith re-ap- was to turn the money over to o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Post of Cripps

operation in Missouri's second city here free to take money away

# Mo. \$10,121,954

Rural Electrification Administra- tiful Isle of Somewhere," "Old step up her armament drive, as heifers 1,050 pound down \$27.50 for loans to REA groups for ex-Dismissed: Mrs. Ellis W. Teter pansion of rural power systems Virgil Wigton, O. W. Cramer, Jesand daughter, of Smithton and during the year ending next June sie Gwinn and George Emo, Jr.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: The agency said it also has Miss Sally Ann Price, of Knob available an additional \$170,927,-Noster and Miss Pamelia K. Mert- 029 that may be loaned to any qualified REA borrowers.

Admitted for medical treat- The amounts set aside for loans

prisoners were reported today to George Reavis. have been transferred by rail to Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. Morris told the jurors after hear-butchers \$19.50; good and choice Stewart Warner ....... the extreme northwest corner of George Lovercamp sang, "What ing the verdict.

his brother worked on the railway the organ.

way, at 3:55 o'clock this morning, into Pyongyang Thursday, had Funeral of Miss Swope Hayden was named last April at Woodland hospital. Weight: hoped to rescue many Americans

at Woodland hospital. Weight: missing Maj. Gen. William F. Dean of Berkeley, Calif., U. S. who disappeared after the fall of Mrs. Leonard B. Taejon last July.

the Negro day nursery today, hon- ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20-(A)-De- Wallace Summerskill, Joe Kirkwho was killed in action in the were seven percent higher than liam Bolton. Pacific area during World War II last year, the Federal Reserve Interment was in the LaMonte

ments to the nursery each year. 19 percent and Memphis, Tenn., Burial of David Herndon registered a 14 percent gain, St. Funeral services for David

said.

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# Grown in State



was able to post bond.

Soutee testified at the hearing Stansbery and Arthur Stansbery and Arthur Stansbery are deceased. She also leaves 13 his mother. Figs grown on his good and choice lambs \$29.00 to hard \$2.13 to \$2.21½; No 3,

Burial will be in Crown Hill tion of belt tightening austerity. load; several loads choice 200 to

Funeral of Mrs. Graff

Thomas C. Graff, 82, 817 West heads of the heads of several cab- 500 pounds \$17.50 to \$18.75; a few American Locomotive .....

Burial was in the Crown Hill Over Robbery

Arkansas \$6,070,920; Missouri mond Wheeler, 61, route 4, who ing tackle after he accosted a slaughter ewes \$13.00 to \$14.50. died at his home Wednesday football player and his girl friend, night, were held this afternoon was sentenced to life imprisonat the Gillespie funeral home at ment by a Circuit Court jury last (USDA)—Cattle 200; calves 50; Phillips Petroleum ...... 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. David M. night. Bryan, pastor of the First Chris- Morris, 28, who had served ed to make a market.

Funeral services for Miss Velma D. Swope, 44, of LaMonte, who Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. war prisoners were taken to the learning to the died Wednesday at the Northeast ex-convict grappled with Miss connects Balke, 322 East Sixteenth towns of the learning to the l hospital in Kansas City, were held ex-convict grappled with Miss duce and live poultry: mediately by Henry R. Fox, the Kenneth Balke, 322 East Sixteenth towns of Aoji, Lajin and Ungi. this afternoon at the LaMonte street, at 1:32 o'clock this morning He had no information on the Methodist church at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. Wesley Hampton of Warsaw officiated, assisted by the

Gene Crawford, John Fowler and

Honorary pallbearers were:

Interment was in the Glen-

urday morning at the Ferguson Oats: No. 1 heavy white 831/4c; old cocks and Leghorn stags 161/2c; funeral home. The Rev. J. Y. No. 2 heavy white weevily 821/4c; staggy young 20c; guineas, old Jackson, pastor of the Burns No. 2 white 821/4c. chapel, will officiate.

was made, but the prowler disap- breeds 20c to 201/2c; Leghorns Louis and smaller shopping Herndon, 509 North Lamine ave- Fined For Liquor Sale

an examination. Her brother, ed to a difference in timing of Stockton Cotton, of Chula Vista, special sales

Given Life Term

Although Morris was armed

The police received a prowler

Thursday night. An investigation Live poultry: Fowl, heavy

Buffet Supper For

Saturday night.

Chicago Cash Grain

No. 1 yellow, \$2.34 to \$2.381/4. pigeons (dozen) \$1.20; squabs, Burial will be in the Gillum Barley, nominal: malting \$1.50 to dressed (10 pounds and up pe cemetery in Saline county. \$1.36; feed \$1.05 to \$1.25.

# MARKET REPORTS

Kansas City Produce and Poultry KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20-(AP)-

Eggs: Extras 46c to 48c; stand-Bonds: Mixed; improvement in ards 36c to 37c; unclassified (current receipts) 56 pounds up 33c. Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 66.5c; grade A, pound in The tree is Mr. Bowers' pride Cotton: Lower; hedge selling, quarters 67c.

Butterfat: Pound, 52c to 55c. Poultry: Commercial fryers, 21/2 Wheat: Firm; export buying ex-Corn: Firm; good demand for to 31/2 pounds, whites 30c; reds 29c; young hen turkeys, 12 pounds coast and back and finally had Oats: Steady; aided by corn ad- up 35c; young tom turkeys, 20 to figure out a place to plant it vance.

> St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20-(AP)-Cash

Wheat: 15 cars, sold two. No. 4 garlicky \$2.111/2; No. 4 red gar-

Chicago Grain Futures

High Low Close Close Dec 2.23 2.20 % 2.22 % 2.20 % Mar 2.2734 2.2538 2.2734 2.2512 May 2.2814 2.2618 2.2818 2.2614

Mar 1.52 1/4 1.50 3/8 1.51 1/8 1.50 1/2 May 1.53 3/4 1.52 3/8 1.53 1/8 1.52 1/2 July 1.54 1.52 1.53 1.52 1/2

Jan 2.48% 2.42% 2.45% 2.43 Mar 2.50% 2.45 2.47% 2.45% May 2.52 2.45% 2.49% 2.46% July 2.523/4 2.47 2.501/4 2.47

mostly \$29.00; including one lot to \$2.211/2 nominal; No. 3, \$2.091/4 and good yearlings \$24.75; slaugh- Corn: 62 cars; 2 cents lower to ter ewes scarce; small lots upward 1 cent higher. No. 2 white \$1.62 to \$13.00; choice light ewes quot- to \$1.68 nominal; No. 3, \$1.50 to

mixed \$1.41 to \$1.42; No. 3, \$1.39

Barley \$1.08 to \$1.30 nominal.

sedium an good saddage "You have been very fair," to \$20.15; latter price on 210 to Standard Oil Indiana.....

Through error the price of C & H Sugar was misquoted in our ad which appeared in the Thursday Democrat, Friday Capital. This item should have

> C & H SUGAR 10 lbs. 98°

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Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor of the and joy because he dug up the short covering.

Mrs. Stansbery was born March in growing things - especially \$13.50

H. E. Scwenk, Sam Knapp, erican dollars.

Funeral of J. R. Wheeler Funeral services for Jesse Ray-dall L. Morris, downed by a fly- pounds unsold; sheep steady, most National Distillery

a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Morris admitted he held up sows \$17.75 to \$19.00.

Mrs. Leonard Reavis was in Active pallbearers were: J. E Eagan, Paul Gray, E. O. Price,

Lowell Reavis.

Mrs. J. Frost Waddell, 917 centers registered an eight per nue, who died Tuesday night, buth Grand avenue, who has cent gain while Little Rock, Ark., were held this afternoon at 2:00 been ill, is a patient in St. Mar-showed a 14 per cent decline. o'clock at the Ferguson funeral toxicating liquor, appeared before (over 3½ pounds)

> Funeral of Flemm Robinson Funeral services for Flemm grain: Robinson, 68, 213 West Clay Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.57½ to 37c to 38c; young toms 27c to street, who died Tuesday night \$1.58½; No. 2 yellow \$1.57 to 28c; old hens 28c; old toms 25c; will be held at 11:00 o'clock Sat- \$1.581/4.

knew that he would not be per- \$20.35. Cattle: Steady; scarce; top manently located anywhere so he took it to his mother, Mrs. J. R. Bowers, in Jasper and set it out St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., He had a real struggle with Oct. 20—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 10,that little sprout that he had 000; uneven; barrows and gilts 25 yellow \$1.56; No. 3 yellow \$1.473/4. looked at longingly among the fig to 50 cents lower than Thursday's trees of a friend in North Caro- average; weights under 220 1 mixed 84c.

bank eligible U. S. Treasuries.

lina and was told to dig up and take if he wanted to. He did take if he wanted to. He did and choice 170 to 270 pound bar- CHICAGO, Oct. 20—(P) want to and he wrapped it in bur- rows and gilts \$20.00 to \$20.25; lap and watered it well as he put practical top \$20.25; paid mostly WHEATit in the trunk of his car to con- for choice 170 to 220 pounds; few tinue his trip. His wife wasn't bunches \$20.35; around 325 pounds so sold on the idea. Each time \$19.50; 140 to 160 pounds \$18.50 he got out and watered it on the to \$19.75; odd lots 110 to 130 trip, she insisted that the little pounds \$17.00 to \$18.25; good and CORNsprout would not survive the trip \$18.25 to \$19.25; heavier sows and wouldn't grow if planted. \$17.75 to \$18.25; few \$17.50; stags But there is a certain challenge \$13.00 to \$15.50; boars \$10.00 to

sprout while on a visit to North

Carolina about four years ago, carried it in the trunk of his Corn

to figure out a place to plant it. vance.

car all the way on a trip to the cash grain.

Being a Methodist preacher he Hogs: 25 to 75 cents lower; top

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 20.—(P) 30, 1861, in Benton county, and something that isn't supposed to Cattle 1,000; calves 600; about Miss Frances Preston of St. Al- Two men accused of attempting was baptized as a member of the grow in your part of the country 70 per cent of a small supply of bans, Vt., arrived today for a to swnidle a Missouri postmaster Christian church at the Little Log -and Mr. Bowers worked to cattle comprised of cows; steers visit with Mrs. Wallace J. Lang, out of \$30,000, were under high Cabin church, Benton county, keep the little sprout alive until and heifers scarce; mostly medium JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20.—

(AP)—Attorney General J. E. Taylor asked the Missouri Supreme

VISIT With Mrs. Wallace J. Lang, out of \$30,000, were under high he reached his mother's home. Standy with Thursday:

May And it did to so,000, were under high he reached his mother's home. Standy cows slow, some early sales about steady with Thursday:

Mr. Stansbery died May 28, There he planted it proudly and sales about steady with Thursday:

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May And I were the planted his many years ago court today to crack down on the Tex., in the Rio Grande Valley, the Federal Bureau of Investigative forms. Elizabeth grow. Last year it had several to \$21.00; odd head good \$21.50 SOYBEANSing for Joe Soutee of Marionville, right; Mrs. Laura Prine, wife of to about six feet in height and \$15.00 to \$18.50; some light can-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barnes Mo., to turn over the money to Jeff Prine, Sedalia; Roy Stans- has lots and lots of figs. It is ners \$14.00 to \$14.50; bulls and bery, Dallas, Texas; Lester Stans- always given some winter pro- vealers steady; medium and good hoisted along the Florida west fuels, to raise the prices in some few days with Mrs. Barnes' Commissioner W. Madden Hill Kansas City, Mrs. Maud Shipler, When a box from his mother choice vealers largely \$33.00 to

104 pound clips; some medium to \$2.211/2 nominal

The body is at the McLaughlin of chancellor of the exchequer- good and choice 180 to 300 pound boss of Britain's ailing czar of butchers \$19.75 to \$20.00; mostly Leading Stocks At Close austerity. Prime Minister Attlee \$19.75 and a few 160 to 170 pounds

neral home at 2:00 o'clock this States and Canada, where he has scarce in fresh receipts; steers afternoon. The Rev. Earl Brum- been discussing Britain's financial fully steady; little or no injuiry Bendix Aviation met, pastor of the Cumberland position, Gaitskell told a news for several loads medium weight Bethlehem Steel Presbyterian church officiated. | conference at the airport the talks and heavy steers carried from Mrs. Homer Hall and Mrs. M. were "extremely useful." The dis-earlier in the week; cows and Chesapeake and Ohio ..... O. Stevens, accompanied by Mrs. cussions were believed to concern bulls fully steady, vealers steady: Chrysler Nellie Monegan, sang, "Beau-dollar aid Britain may receive to a few medium and good steers and Cola Cola currency with Canadian and Amners and cutters \$15.00 to \$19.00; General Motors ...... medium an good sausage bulls Greyhound

> Sheep 800; slaughter lambs Johns Manville steady to strong; top \$29.50 paid rather freely; bulk good and Mack Trucks choice wooled lambs \$28.50 to Mid-Continent Pet. \$29.50; load No. 2 skin fed west-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20-(P)-Ken- ern lambs weighing around 93

> > Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20-(A)not enough of any class represent- Proctor and Gamble ..... three prison terms, was tried un- Hogs 1,500; fairly active, most- Safeway Stores Pallbearers were: Oden Bruce, der the habitual criminal act for ly 25 to 50 cents lower than Sears Roebuck ...... John Ryan, Richard Cole, Arthur robbery. The state had asked for Thureday's average; good and

170 to 190 pounds \$18.75 to \$19.75; Swift and Co. A South Korean civilian said Mae Moser accompanied them at James Grieg, Washington Univer- Sheep 500; fairly active, killing Union United sity football player, and Miss classes steady; good and choice which took the United Nations the organ.

Which took the United Nations the organ.

The organ.

Charlotte Obst, 1948 homecoming truck in native lambs \$28.50 to U.S. Steel troops northward \$28.75; shipments 536 head me- warner Pict \$28.75; shipments 536 head me- Warner Pictures ..... dium and good 96 pound yearlings Western Electric ...... queen at the university, when he

found them in a parked car in \$23.50; good and choice slaughter ewes \$14.00. with a pistol, Grieg downed him St. Louis Produce and Poultry

disarmed Morris and hauled him classified 36c to 39c; no grade 26c to a police station in the trunk to 32c; pullets 24c to 26c; consumer grades, AA large 481/2c to 58c; A large 421/2c to 47c; A medium 371/2c to 39c; B large 37c to Democratic Committee Saturday 391/2c. Butter: 92 score 64c; 90 score

The Democratic county committeemen and women, their hus-Butterfat: No. 1, 53c at country bands and wives, will have a buf- stations; No. 2 three cents less fet supper, in the K. of P. hall, on Cheese (Wisconsin): Twins East Fifth street, at 7:00 o'clock 351/2c to 36c; cheddars 351/2c to 371/2c; longhorns 361/2c to 371/2 brick 351/2c to 361/2c; Swiss (A) 470 to 48c; process (5 pound loaf) 35c call for the 1900 block on South to 36c; nearby cheese one cent Stewart avenue, at 12:50 o'clock less.

18c to 19c; No. 2's, 15c; fryers,

broilers, whites 30c to 32c; white

crosses 30c to 32c; grays 30c to 32c; reds 38½c to 39c; barebacks Coretha "Shimmy" Beaver, ar- 23c; nearby (farm raised) whites rested on a charge of selling in- 29c to 30c; grays 29c to 30c; white of the Burns chapel, Baptist cuit court, this morning, and church, officiated.

Interment was in the Glen and costs. pounds) 28c; blacks 20c; No. 2 15c to 18c; ducks, young whites (5 CHICAGO, Oct. 20(A)—Cash pounds and up) 26c to 27c; small 21c; dark 20c; geese, young No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c; roosters, Soybeans: Track Chicago, Ill., 38c; young, under a pounds 30c (dozen) 75c; under 10 pounds 65c.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY Fourth and Park Ave. Sedalia, Mo., Friday, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT October 20, 1950



Windmill Goes Up Front: For the first time in any war, the helicopter went to work on the battlefronts of Korea - and won itself a new role. Here's a Marine 'copter takes off over the heads of First Marine division troops to fly over the enemy lines and report positions.

are mostly for the big Piasecki

Hal Boyle

By Tom Lambert (For Hal Boyle)

WITH U.S. FORCES IN RED

KOREA -(P)- It was a quiet

An autumn breeze tugged at scrawny bolls of cotton in the

fields. Dry brown cornstalks

Jeeps chugged lazily along the

It was one of those brief, bright

respites in war-a time for plan-

ning the next move. And the U.S. Cavalry Division's Seventh Regi-

ment-famed since the days of

General Custer—was hatching an

Lt. Col. William Harris of San

Antonio, Tex., a slight blonde who walks and talks softly, out-

A platoon of tanks carrying infantry would rumble north to the walled city of Namchonjom and

prove its defenses. If they were

weak the city would be occupied.

If they were strong more tanks and men would move north.

of Greenville, S.C., a great, red-

Abruptly, the compound hum-

med with activity. Tankers

haired man "AWOL from medics," whose right arm is in a sling because of a recent shoul-

The order went to battalion commander Lt. Col. Gilmon Huff

road. Dust clouds drifted sky-

sunny afternoon

crackled like tin.

lined the plan.

wards in their wake.

## By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

its stellar performance in Korea.

new helicopters of various types, costing about \$100 million, have Korea, is keeping the services it was feared they would be very tion."

the up-and-down aircraft. Most rea. And there is much proof of Huff. "What about air on Nam-ported Robertson. Allen marked with training under the superuation of wounded from the front their ability to "take it."

The 'copter has proved an in- able to fly. valuable tactical tool in combat Another false belief was that situation: recting fighter planes to ground maintain to be of any use in a now and F-80s comin' in."

On the seas around Korea the order will be more stable, easier 51s are working now. helicopter added to its already

floating mines which threaten to six hours. UN shipping and have already

ter where a mine is reported. A man with a rifle rides along. which would take the place advised Allen. When the mine is spotted a rifle shot is all that is needed to deton- borne troops.

Most credit must go to the marines for pushing the use of helicopters for every purpose since World War II. The first combat tests have proved the possibilities which the leathernecks saw in the flying windmill. However, the big interest of the marines in the helicopter is for moving assault troops. Marine orders, as a result,

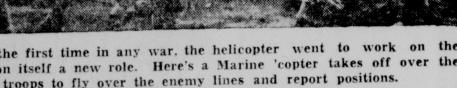




CRIMP IN HOUSING BOOMtion X, imposing stiffer credit regulations on home mortgages, is aimed at cutting home building from the record high of an estimated 1,300,000 units in 1950 to "not more than 800,000 units" in 1951. Actually, many builders fear the new credit restrictions may reduce the number of houses built far more than that, but the government has the power to ease mortgage terms if Regulation X puts too big a crimp in the housing boom.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Friday, October 20, 1950



"flying bananas." Army's interest is in both the infantrymen clambered aboard. small Bell models for liaison and The tanks rumbled out. Jeeps The "flying windmill" has won the big jobs for moving troops chugged along behind. itself a new and vital role in and wounded. Army orders call Dust from the column rose tection against attack on United R. Ruffin, 514 East Thirteenth for 80 Bell H-13s which carry swiftly. In a few minutes the column rose tection against attack on United R. Ruffin, 514 East Thirteenth for 80 Bell H-13s which carry swiftly. In a few minutes the States Air Force bases will be street, Sedalia, and Pfc. William Rush orders for more than 500 three passengers and are equip- tanks and Jeeps were out of sight.

H-19 helicopters were used in Jeep's radio crackled. The tank
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No helicopters were used in Jeep's radio crackled. The tank been placed by the armed forces. combat during World War II to liaison officer, Lt. Warren Allen men from Missouri. helicopter industry, which had any significant degree. Until they of Ord, Neb., barked into his turned out 1100 of them prior to it was formed their sturdiness in Korea microphone, "Give me your posi-

ped with skids, and 70 10-place But not out of hearing.

vulnerable to enemy fire, and The reply: "Going through Overhead the jets streaked south have been undergoing a rigid Numerous important missions dangerous to fly. However, only grangsan, shooting, no return from the target. have been found ideally suited to one Navy pilot has been killed fire." have been found ideally suited to in a helicopter accident in Ko- Allen relayed the report to the outskirts of the town," re- manded by Col. James Roberts, the up-and-down aircraft. Most rea And there is much proof of the course of the cour

lines. It has kept the death rate One helicopter which had been He turned to another Jeep. among battle casualties at a rec-50 bullet holes in it and was still Ohio, an F-80 pilot on ground that town and those tanks," he included training in the use of liaison duty, outlined the air ordered. "Call 'em off."

Robertson's radio crackled. "At The way was clear now for the most highly specialized courses of The helicopters now in use in 18,000 feet. What's the target?" tanks and cavalrymen to move the approximately 150 types of men on strategic nin-tops, behind Korea are practically all obsolete, "Wait a minute," called Robert- into Namchonjom—another mile- schools in the vast Air Force even though they have done an son. "I can't see you. Come down post on the Red road to Pyong- educational system administered

to fly and sturdier. The bigger, Then he called off the 51sfaster new ones will be able to they can stay in the area longer fly in the neighborhood of 150 than the fuel hungry jets. Newest use is in the location mph with a range of 400 miles. The F-80s went to work, flashand destruction of the deadly and be able to stay in the air up ing quick and silvery in the sun

> even better performances in the again. The tanks were outside secret stage of development. Also Namchonjom and waiting for the which will be considered expend- "Tell 'em it's on," Robertson

of the parachute in landing air-"Tell 'em to look," Huff added There was silence for a monent. Then Allen's radio crackled gain. But there was interference



President Truman (second from right) talks with leaders in his cabinet as they greeted him on his arrival at Andrews Field, Md., near Washington, upon his return from his Pacific conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Left to right are: Presidential Advisor W. Averell Harriman, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. (AP

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now and the voice was not clear. Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, "The 51s say the tanks are on Air Force Base, near here, com-

cross on his map. Huff was suddenly agitated. "Don't let those airplanes hit The intensive instruction has

Robertson grinned. "Too much patrol, and many other phases of for directing artillery fire, dito move north and hit another tection of U.S. aircraft and air town. The 51s "rogered" their bases against enemy agents. This

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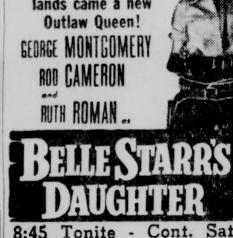
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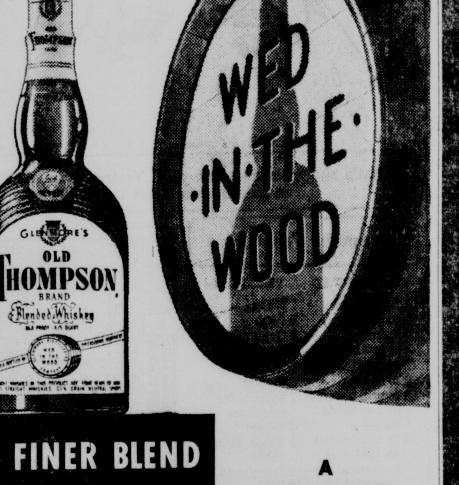
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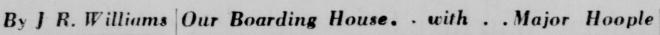




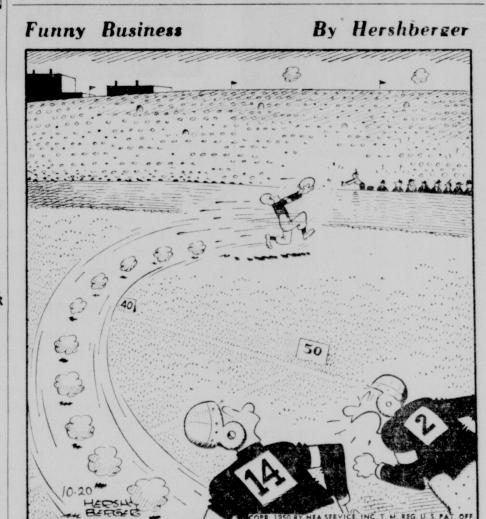












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These two men who bear the 8-6. brunt of the Smith-Cotton running attack are high-spirited Don Pummill and rangy pile-driving fullback Art Conley. Both of these boys are familiar to the Kewpies since each has played on Tiger teams that have defeated the Columbians. Both were members of last year's conference champion team and Show-Me-Bowl champs. Pummill also played on the 1948 title winners as a reserve.



Don Pummill

Pummill Power Runner

Pummill, a 16-year-old senior, back of an interception. four TDs in the Bengals' four final period, with the Tigers lead- Missouri, with several key he prefers the single wing which fensive platoon for Gene Dowdy, lumbia today. fits him perfectly to Dow's back- the Tiger quarterback and he Nebraska and Kansas, each

Don was definitely handicaped Dow charges. Thereafter he was knocked out six feet tall. He resides with his braska meets Penn State. six times and was not able to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nebraska got the bad news yes- Handicap play in the Show-Me-Bowl game Jenkins at 906 South Missouri terday. Standout sophomore end

eight inches and weighs 152 lbs. on the student council four years. 15. knows about every position on a He also was in the intermural football eleven. In junior high plays four years and has receivschool he played the line, shift- ed honorable mention for the best ing to the backfield his sophomore actor twice. year and lettering. He also has earned two letters in track and placed in the conference hurdles Death to Noted his sophomore year. Smith-Cotton did not participate in the cin-Show Horse der sport last year.

On Student Council

# Clemson Held To 14-14 Tie

scored on Clemson into a 14-14 riding hall at Ft. Riley where the Patton around. Southern Conference football tie horse thrilled thousands in the with the South Carolina Game- days when the cavalry was an cocks today on a muddy field. active arm of the military serv-

yards to set up touchdowns he to his memory. later scored and kept Clemson on the defensive throughout the

Less than two minutes remained when Clemson engineered a 70-yard scoring march that sent fulback Fred Cone over from the About 1,500,000,000 pounds of six-inch line. Sub guard Charles fats and oils are available for Radcliff place kicked the tying export from the U.S. each year.

A Clemson pass deflected by a South Carolina defender fell ball over from the South Carolina 30 to complete a freak 55-yard scoring pass play for Clemson's

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# Moose Team to Play Green Ridge Of Tigers on

The Sedalia Moose basketball

Art Conley

Conley a "Ball of Fire"

at 7:00 o'clock.

team will play the Green Ridge Rams at Green Ridge tonight at Rams at Green Ridge tonight at 8:00 o'clock. This will be the first End Workouts game of the season for either team. Members of the Moose team For Game With are to meet at the Smoke House Iowa State

By Skipper Patrick

and went on to beat the Saints in its first four games-all conference affairs—and has played well all the way.

The Buffs, who will be meeting their first non-league foe in Arizona at Boulder tomorrow. pulled a big surprise last week by upsetting Nebraska which only a week earlier had upset Minnesota.

Colorado also has defeated Kansas State and dropped close decisions to Iowa State and Kan-

Ward's single wing attack has a prize sophomore in halfback Zack Jordan who is second only to Iowa State senior Bill Weeks in passing. Jordan has completed 21 of 31 attempts for 366 yards. Jordan and veteran Merwin Hodel, a speedy fullback, give Colorado a good going game. Veteran tackle Jack Jorgenson is

Conley is the type player who of sophomore linemen. runs in streaks. Sometimes he After Arizona, the Buffs take has a hard time picking up ex- on Utah before meeting Oklacess yardage, while on other oc- homa at Boulder, Nov. 4. Miscasions he is a ball of fire, reel- souri winds up Colorado's confering off consistent runs that range ence card the following week.

a steadying hand for 'a fine bunch

from one yard to the length of The Kansas State Wildcats were the goal, whatever distance it enroute to Norman, Okla., where they furnish opposition for the In the Kemper game Conley mighty Oklahoma Sooners' homewas definitely the Tiger spark. He coming day. The undermanned made three beautiful runs that squad was minus six of its better night. One was a 60-yard run- players who were left home because of injuries.

is strictly a power runner. He In the Show-Me-Bowl game at Oklahoma, which will be playstated on last year's S-C eleven Columbia last year Conley started ing the first of its six successive and tallied 32 points for the sea- in place of the ailing Bob Ray Big Seven games, figures to win son. To date he has registered and fitted in perfectly. In the by any score it cares to run up.

games. He plays the left half ing 7 to 6, Conley intercepted one players still on the injury list, slot when the Dow-men shift in- of Wellingham's passes and ran it wound up work for Iowa State to the T, and the tailback spot back 40 yards for the game clin- at Columbia tomorrow. The Mison the basic Tiger offense, the ching touchdown. During most of souri and Iowa State freshmen single wing. As a power runner the season he played on the de- were scheduled to play at Co

played a bang up game for the facing non-conference teams at home tomorrow, ended prepara- J. Bowman last year when he received a head | Conley is an 18-year-old senior, tions with light drills. Kansas will Swon injury in the Kemper game, weighs around 160 pounds and is play Oklahoma A. & M. and Ne-

Ted Connor has received orders Pummill, who stands five feet In school activities he served to report for military duty Nov.

# Sport Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. captain, has played all but ten is just hoping that nobody in the minutes of the three games the band develops a leaky tuba. Irish have had so far. . . . Does In service toward the school he -(A)-Olympic, who failed as a that indicate a breakdown of the Sports Before Your Eyes

the Tigers lack a few yards for at Berlin, appeared before thous- other night when a game was say and Gordie Howe, rated the High individual series

Medlar Wasn't Meddling

about it. . . . The answer was Vanderbilt,

Grid Rookie Shines



the sophomore stars of the 1950 football season is Billy Vessels, University of Oklahoma halfback, shown relaxing at Norman, Okla., with Karen Viering of Tulsa in front of her sorority house. Vessels, 190-pounder from Cleveland, Okla., scored both touchdowns in Oklahoma's 14 to 13 victory over Texas in Dallas last Saturday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(AP)-Jer- utes to tape up this important ry Groom, Notre Dame center and member of the cast. . . . Now Rip Lobaugh

has served on the student council steeplechaser but went on to befive years and is the council re- come one of the nation's most Dame's motto become "Always a Cravath and Boston college's Denfamous show horses, died Thurs- Groom but never a bride"? The ny Myers as coaches who'll be R. Gerster John Jachym-Bobby Riggs all-star wolf bait this season if their B. Cain player but is full of spirit and The thoroughbred, a contestant baseball tour, which is in danger teams don't win a few soon. . . . Handicap fight, which makes him one of in the Olympic games in 1932 at of becoming a financial bust, suf- The Rangers couldn't do anything the top backs in the CEMO. When Los Angeles and again in 1936 fered an additional indignity the about getting Detroit's Ted Lind-

a first down it is usually Pum- ands of persons throughout the called off because of fog. Branch best pair of wings in hockey, so Market. 896 nation in dressage exhibitions McCracken, Indiana U. basketball they signed a pair by the same High team series: Black and White considered the pinnacle of horse- coach, conditioned his squad with names for their Rover farm. Vic Market, 2517. a month of cross-country run- Howe is Gordon's young brother Col. Hiram E. Tuttle, retired, ning. . . . Cosimo Cutri, "spot" but Jack Lindsay isn't related to bought the horse for \$1 after halfback on the Southern Califor- Ted. . . . Fido Murphy, minor Elk Roasted Olympic failed to stand up to the nia football team, is the fastest league baseball manager and big For The Poor

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# Baseball Rule Hubbard Leaves On Bonus is On Way Out

Such is Aim of Executives in Major Leagues

By Joe Reichler

Baseball's bonus rule appears on mental shape than at any time NEW YORK, Oct. 20 -(A)the way out.

And if major league executives That's the majority opinion of members are: Dr. A. R. Maddox, to the players' pension fund. the moguls who replied to an Associated Press questionnaire on the two subjects.

Both probably will be among Fights Thursday Night the major topics discussed at a MINNEAPOLIS — Del Flanagan, 139, special meeting among the big St. Paul, outpointed Johnny De Fazio, league owners called by Commissioner A. B. Chandler for Nov. 137, Fall River, optpointed Jock Leslie, 16 in Cincinnati.

The bonus rule has been a headache to owners and players 14434, Cliffside Park, N. J., 8. alike since its inception four years ago. An attempt to repeal Mustard is sometimes sown it last year failed when only 32 from airplanes over areas burned of the 59 minor leagues backed by forest fires. the move. That fell 13 short of the required three-fourths vote needed

The bonus rule now provides that players signed by major or high minor league teams for more than a \$6,000 bonus can be farmed out for only a year and then must be recalled or become subject to a baseball draft.

Jimmy Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, a strong advocate of the bonus law, finally has joined the other forces. So has Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds, another staunch bonus booster.

"The bonus rule is a good rule," Gallagher said. "But it is not enforced and should be dropped. At least one-third and maybe onehalf of the clubs are cheating on it and without enforcement it is a farce.

Giles, who campaigned victoriously for the bonus retention last

"The international situation has changed the whole thing. I believe 28 the bonus rule should be thrown out entirely for a year and then revised."

Other comments against the bonus rule; Yankees president: "We are in favor of dropping the bonus

968 976 964 2908 rule. 149 149 149 487 president: "If they will abolish

> Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox general manager: "The Red Sox have been against the bonus rule

993 942 1053 2988 this year" and Roy Mack, Philadelphia Athletics secretary-treas-139 147 158 444 the majority." Calvin Griffith, 515 Washington vice-president, would 143 193 160 496 only say "I cannot comment until I learn all the facts."

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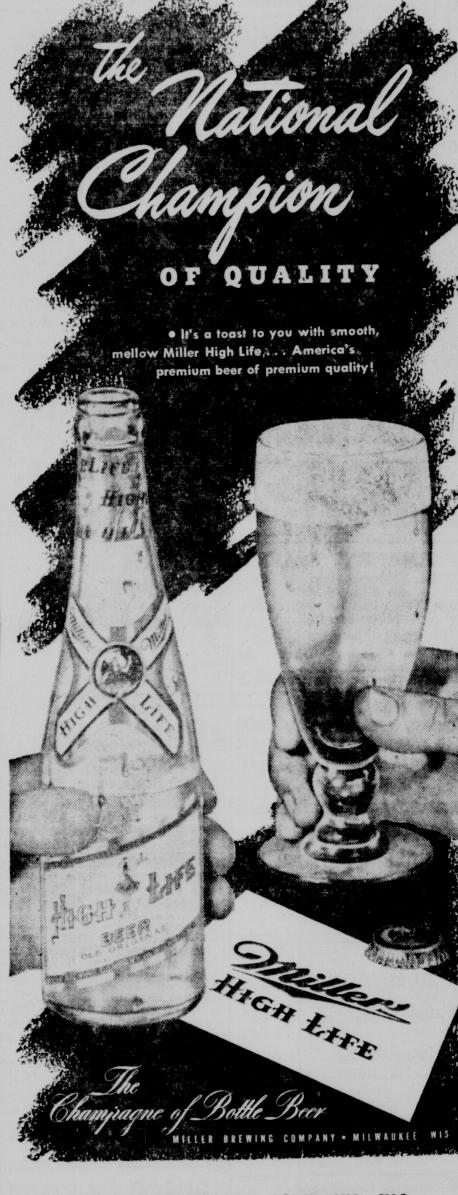
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KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50 hundred, delivered. Rendering Company years, gentle, well broke. Spotted and solid colors. Dunkin,

FRYERS: 35c a pound 1501 East 16th. Phone 2051-W. SWIFT'S New Hampshire Red stock roosters and broilers.

dressed hens, 40c pound; live LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas fryers 35c, live hens, 30c pound. Cross and White Rock on foot or

ed. Pay from \$5 to \$15. M. K. T. man, Missouri. Stockyards, 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.

trucks, pickups. Janssen's Mo-CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, DINETTE TABLE: Round oak, chairs. 6.00x16 tires. 203 West

> HOT WATER HEATER: Gas, 20 gallons, almost new. Phone POWER TREE SAW: Good as Open 'til 9 p.m. and Sundays 1312 South Kentucky. new.

FUEL OIL HEATER: Good condition. Heats three rooms. 414 58-Home-made Things Wilkerson

Open evenings. in person Dale's Drive-In, 16th COAL STOVE: 18 inch. Wood cook stove, four hole. Sewing machine. 2-wheel trailer, 1-wheel THOR WASHER: Electric, cheap. Bunny's Barbecue, 204 South trailer. B. J. Holt, 312 North Grand Phone 3696-J. throw, fused bottom, solid neu- 218 East Boonville.

INVESTIGATIONS: Confidential WANTED: Young experienced WASHER WRINGER ROLLS. belts, parts, vacuum cleaner belts, brushes. Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

51B-Dead Animal

Removal in 2 hours of call. Res. Phone 190 East 7th. Phone 5090

53-Building Materials Furnell. Phone 1999. BLACK DIRT, road and concrete 5th. Phone 4773-R.

gravel Phone 3006-J.

SPECIAL: Asbestos siding, white, blue grey. Phone 4245-J or Houstonia, Missouri. 500 HEDGE LINE POSTS and 40 corner posts. G. P. Sutton, 322 Priced right. Phone 3984.

FOR SALE ONE MOSLER SAFE Standard interior, double doors, South Grand.

combination lock, wheel base. ALSO ONE HALL SAFE Old style, all iron, 34x55x32. Standard interior, double doors, combination lock, wheel base. USED WASHERS, \$35 New and

May be examined at

Sedalia Democrat Co. Business Office

55A-Farm Equipment tors, from 24 to 48 foot lengths, in stock. Stevenson Tractor Co., and dish washers. Sedalia Vacuum 1946 FORD TRACTOR, Phone 4710. Used 10 hole wheat drill with fertilizer and grass attach-

haul job throughout, good ruber, plow, disc-harrow, cultivator; University of the Company of the Company, Main and Lamine. FORD TRACTOR 1947, new overber, plow, disc-harrow, cultivator; West Main. Phone 412. I. H. C. corn planter with lift attachments, pulley and stabilizer 59B-Furniture to Rent grease, oil filters, other miscel-COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: laneous equipment. Priced for

son, Missouri. Phone 42 or 43. NEW CORN PICKERS Farm Rite and David Bradley ers, also used Caterpillar, Inter- House, \$30 monthly. Stephenson One row Semi-Mounted for Ford, national and Allis Chalmers tract- Real Estate, 102 East 5th. Hydraulic operated—\$585

1-Row pull type—\$585 2-Row mounted-\$790 BENNY HAINEN Tipton, Mo.-Phone 154 JOHN SCHIBI Pilot Grove, Mo.-Phone 77

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044.

COAL FOR SALE \$7.00 up. Phone 417 or 3467. springers, some open heifers. All CORN for sale. \$1.40 per bushel

diate delivery. Phone 4998-R. 65—Wearing Apparel 55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. TUXEDO—size 38, excellent con- 4397-W. High Point Service. Phone 4224. ing. Chicken manure and rotted feathers. Farris Poultry, Phone 5th.

Good. Sizes 10, 12, 39, 705 West HIGHWAY RUSINESS property FREE FERTILIZER for the haul- MEN'S, GIRL'S CLOTHING: 177. 212 North Mill.

mediate delivery. Otto Meyer, after 5 p. m.

Phone 4780-J. 57-Good Things to Eat containers 125 East Walnut. POP CORN: "South American

WINDSOR and Clinton coal. Im-

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 and Fur Company, 301 West Main. California, Missouri.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds VIII-Merchandise



'Why shouldn't we get more heat from the Democrat-Capital Want Ad pages we're burning - there is coal in DRESSED FRYERS: 55c pound; them!"

(Continued) DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE dressed. (Cut up and ready to fry). 57A-Fruits and Vegetables

VIII Merchandise

bring container. 125 E. Walnut. 1444-W KEIFER PEARS: Thompson LARGE BEDROOM: Private half-FULL BLOODED HOUND want- Brothers, Phone 5266-R-2, Bea- bath, private entrance. 1001

> APPLES All kinds—\$1.50 bushel up. POTATOES Cobblers and Pontiacs \$2.50 hundred. ONIONS 50 lbs.—\$1.25 BANANAS 12½c lb.

74—Apartments and Flats Thurman's Fruit Market

CROCHETING FOR SALE: Phone 5 ROOMS, MODERN: Unfurnish-

4529-W Janssen's Motor, 540 East 3rd 59- Household Goods WARM MORNING STOVE: 1613

East 6th.

ONE SQUARE D SWITCH, single 8 ROOM ESTATE HEATROLA:

WARM MORNING HEATER: half-bath. Adults. 1001 South Mis-1622 South Sneed. Phone 943. Sedalia 5 PIECE OAK DINETTE: 2245 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, East Broadway after 5:30 p. m. Democrat FURNITURE, TOOLS, etc. Sold bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 2 ROOM APARTMENT: Furnish-

> DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 piece. STUDIO COUCH: Tapestry upholstering, good condition. 906 TWO ROOM APARTMENT

REFRIGERATOR - apart ment size. Ladies brown coat, size 18. THREE ROOMS UNFURNISHED: Phone 4903. WASHING MACHINE: Good con- Adults. 1515 South Grand after 102 East 5th dition. Reasonable. 919 West 5:30 p. m.

cubic foot, in good condition.

SERVEL ELECTROLUX refriger-

PORCELAIN BREAKFAST SET,

ator, new inner-spring mattress. FOUR ROOMS AND BATH: Mod-Battery charger, cheap. 1534 South Grand. DIVAN AND CHAIR with slip covers; studio couch, platform rocker. See after 5 p. m. 1301

cant November 1st. Phone 2500. 1218 South Engineer. J B. Shull 75—Business Places for Rent Jsed Furniture Store. All mer- BUILDING FOR RENT on Main chandise satisfactory.

used sweepers, radios. Easy pay-

ments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710. NEW AND USED Refrigerators and washing machines. We Sedalia Vacuum Company 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710. MULKEY-grain and hay eleva- NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. General Electric ironers

Company, 513 South Lamine. Used 1943 Ford tractor, VENETIAN BLINDS: Call me for a "blind date." Any style expertly installed. F. H. A. Monthly

POINTER BIRD DOG: 13 months drill with fertilizer and grass seed Phone 5696 evenings.

With Terminal Point State of The Blindman, 77—Houses for Rent terms if desired. The Blindman, FURNISHED HOME VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensa-

> units; 15 gallons oil, 25 pounds SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hos- ible party. References necessary. pital beds for rent. Callies Fur- Adults. Utilities furnished except waay hospital, Boonville.

niture Company. 78-Offices and Desk Room 61-Machinery and Tools SED CATERPILLAR, Adams NICEST OFFICE SPACE—in Seand Allis Chalmers motor grad-81-Wanted-To Rent

62-Musical Merchandise UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. 1015 West 6th. Phone 2281. ation, records, mahogany finish. GARAGE FOR Jewell Tea Truck: Linda Kay, Mrs. L. P. Hart and Dr. Crowson attended a veterinary RADIO, PHONOGRAPH combin-Phone 2017-W.

Company, 118 North Lamine at Mid-State Storage. 63-Seeds, Plants. Flowers TIMOTHY SEED and Sweet Greene, 820 West 5th Street. Clover seed, recleaned. Phone 5353-J-3.

PIANOS: New and used. Spinets

FUR COAT, skunk, perfect con- for sale. Will carry mortgage. dition. Size 12. Phone 4623-W Phone 383.

COMB HONEY, new crop, bring South Harrison. Phone 3075-W. 66-Wanted-To Buy

66-Wanted-To Buy (Continued) WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. LARGE LISTINGS or farms and Sedalia Rendering Company, Phone 5090.

Iain and Park. Phone 4012.

to 301 West Main. Phone 59.

IX Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board

68-Rooms without Board

West 6th. Phone 153.

employed. 710 West 4th.

72-Where to Stay in Town

201 East 2nd St

Phone 5295-J-3.

home. Phone 1573.

ment. Phone 4504.

South Kentucky.

Phone 5680.

Democrat.

For Rent or Lease

SHELL STATION

and GROCERY

See

HOWELL SEED CO.

112 South Osage, Phone 480

FURNISHED HOME: 6 rooms,

modern, close-in. Phone 3824.

dalia, across street from Court

2 OR 3 ROOMS: Unfurnished.

Small child. Phone 2425-J.

XI Real Estate for Sale

82A-Business for Sale

Missouri. Phone 931.

HIGHWAY BUSINESS property

1858-J

Phone 523.

gas. 1212 South Lamine.

LaMonte 4-F-23.

5484-W after 5 p. m.

ed. Couple. 818 East 4th.

ROOM APARTMENT: Furnish-

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT:

Furnished. 403 West Broadway.

ROOM FURNISHED APART-

MENT: 406 East 5th after 5 p

2 LARGE ROOMS: Furnished,

close-in. Write Box 641 care

ed. Utilities furnished, 1314

ROOM APARTMENT: First

floor, strictly modern. Couple.

Downstairs, furnished. No pets

or children, 1514 South Ohio.

ed. Phone 5525 after 3:30 p. m.

\$5.00 PER WEEK

MILNER HOTEL

X-Real Estate for Rent

ployed 408 West 4th Street.

1798-J.

other businesses. Stop at my office on 65 Highway at Lincoln, Missouri. Elmer Fristoe, Realtor. WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCowan Brothers Auto Parts, 150 ACRES: 92 tillable, part bottom, 6 room house, electricity, cellar, complete out-buildings, WE WILL BUY all kinds of waste drilled well; spring and creek. 15 paper for short time delivered miles Southeast of Sedalia. Ed H. Gerken, Mora, Missouri.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

83-Farms and Land for Sale

(Continued)

310 ACRES upland farm, 5 miles northeast of Sweet Springs. Over half good crop land. Fair ROOM AND BOARD: Home cook- improvements, electricity. Good ing, close in, modern. Phone water. \$60.00 an acre. Terms if desired. See Van Dyke and Company, Marshall, or B. F. Henley, Sweet Springs.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 317 90 ACRES on good gravel road, located seven miles Southwest SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman of Cole Camp. Good house, fair outbuildings, drilled well, lots of timber, some tillable land, on ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, em- milk route, electricity soon. Price \$37.50 per acre. See T. K. Craig, SLEEPING ROOM for man or 12 miles South of Sedalia.

lady employed, close-in. Phone 34. Houses for Sale 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE: 1725

South Carr. Phone 2671-J. 4 ROOM HOUSE—with extra lot. G.I. financed. Phone 2802-R or

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, 10 a. m to 8 p. m. 1811 South Park, Shown by Central Delevoping Company, 112 East 3rd. Phone 1414. OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses Will be shown by

Tom and Nellie Donaldson, Tele-"Realestator." LOVELY 7 ROOM HOME, 2 acres of land, small town in Saline and children, Marsha and Philip, ROOM APARTMENT for rent.

648 Democrat. Beach, Missouri.

HERE IT IS 4 ROOMS, Southwest. New. Can be financed \$750 down, less than \$50 payments. Immediate possession.

G. I.'s

Stephenson Real Estate porch, private entrances, private 102 East 5th

> 86-Shore, Lake for Sale CABIN ON LAKE OF OZARKS FOREST

One hour from Sedalia. full basement, furnace, garage, clinic. extra lot, new boat dock.

\$4.500.

Modern, gas furnace. Basement. Stephenson Real Estate Phonen 479

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 87-Suburban. Country for Sale

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR: 6 4 ROOM APARTMENT: Furnishlights and water. Call 3257 except also a dinner guest. ed, upstairs, private bath, utili- Sunday. ties furnished. 311 West 9th.

> home to frame and box three ern, steam heat. 10 miles West rooms. Phone 2720. Sedalia on Highway 50. Phone 89-Wanted-Real Estate 5 ROOM AND BATH modern WILL PAY CASH to owner for 3 ter at Ridge Crest, Calif., her apartment, hardwood floors and

> gas heat, downtown district. Va- Write Box 646 Democrat. Box 640, care Democrat. Street near Ohio. Good frontage, WANTED TO BUY from owner, latives. Vincil will go soon to 5 or 6 room house by December Dallas, Tex., where he will spend rear exit into alley. Suitable for

any business. Write Box 647 1st. Write Box 639 Democrat. · Community News from

> Mrs. J. W. Padgett Mrs. Elizabeth Dolstein who is ing her left arm just below he Gunn clinic where the arm was Gunn is caring for her. Mrs. Dol-

turing both arms just below the Mrs. Garth Morris of Boonville, Miss Anna Kidwell, Miss Arlene mother, of Mrs. Jess Garrison and Sims and Mrs. Ella McCoy. A con-5 ROOMS and kitchenette duplex, Mrs. Wayne Foster, fell at her tributed dinned was served. newly decorated. Available im- home fracturing her shoulder. mediately to permanent, respons- She is a patient at Van Ravens- nurse at Deaconess hospital, St.

fair. Mr. Farren, Mrs. Betty Gunn an announcement this week of the and Mr. and Mrs. Almin Gorham wedding of Mrs. Reta Stroup of visited her Sunday at the hospi- Richmond, to Mr. Alex Charbo-Mr. and Mrs. Sy Huffman and The couple was married at Richdaughter, Lulu Mae, had as Sun- mand. 3 OR 4 ROOM unfurnished apart- day guests, Mrs. Grace Hart, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Crowson

Floyd Huffman and family all of and uprights. Jefferson Piano UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apart- Versailles. ment wanted, 4 or 5 rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stover spent Sunday in Bunceton, they were 5 OR 6 ROOM unfurnished house, accompanied by Misses Mollie and

town or country. Write Leo Annie Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sombart and OR 6 ROOM HOUSE: Unfur- daughter, Kathryn, of Boonville, 7:30 p. m. A report will be made nished. Modern or partly mod-spent the week-end at their lake of the meeting of the Grand lodge. ern. 3 children. 2 in school. Phone cottage. They visited Saturday All Master Masons are invited to morning with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. attend. Krog of Versailles. Mrs. Krog returned with them to the lake to spend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Riffle and children, Warren and Danny, of Versailles spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riffle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur SEVERAL WOOL SKIRTS, LINDLEY'S MARKET: Grocery Kidwell of Barnett.

and Miss Pat Robinson all of Ver- fair is for all Odd Fellows, Re-FINISHER LINE for shoe repair- sailles spent Sunday at Ft. Leon- bekahs and families. Each to POP CORN: "South American Hybrid," 10c pound. Phone also grease, sheep pelts and also grease, sheep pelts and black walnuts. M. and M. Hide black walnuts. M

Victim

in the woods near his farm home. His mother, Mrs. Kathleen Holley, 37, has charged that a Negro raped and shot her also. (AP Wirephoto)

phone 1168. Charles R. Gentry Ft. Knox, Ky. He will remain in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Hughes

County. Orchard, out-bulidings, of Kansas City spent the weekfenced. Phone 3598 or write Box end with Eugenes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes of Ver-302 East 16th St. Phone 2950 ELDERLY LADY to share my MODERN DUPLEX in Sedalia, 8 sailles. Sunday they were dinner rooms and sun porch, 2 baths, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sch-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apart- gas heat, close-in. From owner. wensens of Pettis county. Mr. and Write J. O. Cardwell, Osage Mrs. Eugene Hughes and son, Philip, returned to Kansas City and Marsha returned to Versailles to spend the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims had as guests Friday Mrs. Lizzie Cooper of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Howard Stahl and children, Louise Ann and Thomas, of Otterville and Mrs. Sudie Sanford of Ver-

ing at the lake. He and his uncle Wayne Foster were installing plumbing at the Pettys when his hand came in contact with an electric fan cutting his hand bad-18x30 with glassed-in front porch, ly. He was treated at the Gunn Sgt. F. C. Vernon Whittle has

received a painful injury to his

right hand last week while work-

Clarinda, are with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Talbot of Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake were guests Sunday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Richy of pak dinette set. Donald Arnett, Adults. Phone 5624-W after 4 p. 5 ACRES one block out of city Tipton and were dinner guests in

> Mrs. Jess Allee who has been 4 ACRES close-in, city limits, good visiting for the past two months well, enough lumber in old in California will arrive home this week. She has visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dillon and little daugh-

> or 4 rooms. Prefer East side. mother and other relatives in California. WILL PAY CASH for 5 room Vincil Padgett of Columbia house in West Sedalia. Write spent last week in Versailles with

> > the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Rains left Sunday for a weeks vacation. They will spend some time in Oklahoma and at Independence, Kas., with their son and family,

81 years old fell last week fractur- Philip. Wayne, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carver south of Stover.

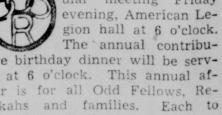
Yvonne Buchanan, student

nett was operated on Thursday of Mr. Bartram. last week at St. Marys hospital, Mrs. I. A. Stroup and daughter, Jefferson City. Her condition is Virginia, of Versailles, received neau of Sullivan, on Oct. 12th.

ment with garage. Phone 652-M. Della Rhodes and granddaughter, spent Monday in Columbia where

# Lodge Notices

in regular communication Friday, Oct. 20th at L. V. Morris, W. M. J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.



Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, N. G.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will hold regular meeting Friday

sweaters, size 10 for girls. 1802 tures. South side square, Clinton, Cain, Miss Irene Petty, John Cain ed at 6 o'clock. This annual af-



in basic training at that place.

Phone 479 sailles. Robert Garrison of Versailles

left for Japan where he will be Owner will carry some paper, stationed. Mrs. Whittle and her two small daughters, Sharon and

also 3 room rental house with Mrs. Stella Kay of California, was

Mrs. J. W. Padgett and other re-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rains and son, Philip. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lees and son,

A reunion of the McCoy families was held at Hermitage Sunday, October 15th. Those going from Versailles were: Mr. and stein fell some months ago frac- Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mrs. Bill Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foster, Mrs. Pearl Kidwell and family,

Louis, spent Sunday with her Mrs. Russel Farren of near Bar- mother, Mrs. Gene Bartram and

Doors 81/2 foot high. Phone son, Mark Hart and Mr. and Mrs. convention.

Granite Lodge No. 272,



Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y.



and other ailments, relaxes in his garden at Ayot St. Lawrence,

Eng., under the care of day nurse Sister Horan. The 94-year-old

author, sent home by doctors who were concerned over his melan-

choly, announced he "may never write again."

## Orchards to be **Nationalized**

SPINAGAR, Kashmir — (AP) will be appointed to fix the rate the international border. of compensation to be paid or-

Agrarian reforms already announced will distribute farm land among the tillers, with the maximum limit of land ownership to Notice is hereby given, that the underbe 20 acres.

marble with black and white marterm of the Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri, to be begun and holden
On examination whereof, it is ordered kings in sharp contrast, is the mo- at Sedalia, in said County on the 13th that all persons interested in the estate del for a modern asphalt tile. day of November, A. D. 1950.

"Old Ironsides" was launched in Attorney: John C. McCloskey. 1797.

## Last Horse Drive?

ably the last of the famous horse and entered of record, to-wit: drives from the Canadian prairies The state government proposes to to the United States left here re- In the Matter of the Estate of Sylverlene nationalize all large orchards in cently. A dozen Canadian cow- Campbell Hogan, Deceased. Indian-held Kashmir, which includes the fertile Valley of Kashmir. Officials say a committee Montana buyer at Sweetgrass on Charles F. Maggard, Administrator DBN, CTA.

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For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Number 10056 Notice of Final Settlement MARIE RYAN.

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Geneva M. Ulmer,

strator DBN, CTA.

d Myrtle Thomas

Administratrix. 10-13, 10-20, 10-27, 11-3.

DOCKET OF THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI NOVEMBER TERM, 1950

10015	James K. Lacey, Deceased James K. Lacey, Jr. Executor
10030	Ella B. Carroll, Deceased John T. Long, Executor.
10032	William George Lee, Deceased O. W. McClain, Administrator
10036	Flora L. Kahn, deceased Henry C. Salveter, Executor.
10037	James Frances Dunn, Deceased Margaret I. Dunn, Executrix.
10040	Ted Willis, Deceased Lilly M. Hayes, Administratri
10042	Myrtle L. Farley, Deceased Dorothy E. Culp and Geneva
	Administratrices.
10043	Lizzie Bohon, Deceased Hazel Farris, Administratrix.
10045	James C. Butler, Deceased Beatrice Potter, Executrix.
10046	William B. Lehmer, Deceased Ruth C. Lehmer, Administration
10053	Mary Spaits, Deceased Walter Spaits, Administrator.
10054	Julia Spaits, Deceased Walter Spaits, Administrator.
10055	Nannie Spaits, Deceased Walter Spaits, Administrator.
F	INAL SETTLEMENTS: Tuesday, November 14th, 1950.
10056	Kate Kelly, Deceased Marie Ryan, Administratrix.
10057	Nola C. McKeehan, Deceased Dollie L. Bailey, Executrix.
10058	Sylverlene Campbell Hogan, Charles F. Maggard,
	Deceased Administrator
10061	Jacob Arnett, Deceased Samuel J. Arnett, Executor.
10063	Joseph Kain, Deceased Henrietta Kain, Executrix.
10067	Mary Dexheimer, Deceased Ruby Dexheimer, Executrix.
10068	Fred C. Callies, Deceased Grace M. Callies, Executrix.
10071	Laura E. Green, Deceased Walter E. Bertholf, Adminis
10072	Arthur W. Holman, Deceased Henry H. Holman and Myr
	Administrators.
10074	
10075	Cluarence Wadley McCormick,
	TI W Mason Administrator

FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Monday, No vember 13th, 1950.

dministrator. .. H. W. Mason, Administrator, CTA. 10079 L. G. Poland, Deceased ...... Fannie H. Poland, Executrix. 10081 Anna W. Stamper, Deceased .... A. Earl Wingate, Executor. SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Wednesday, November 15th, 1950. 10146 Genevieve Rogers, Deceased ... Martha Ann Hunter, Administratrix. 10147 Henry E. Hoehns, Deceased ..... Bernice Hoehns, Administratrix. 10148 John H. Carter, Deceased ..... James W. Carter, Administrator. Edward Nelson, Administrator. 10152 Nels Nelson, Deceased

10154 George T. Knaus, Deceased ..... E. P. Miller, Executor.

10155 Frederick Herman Miller,

Deceased .

...... Helen Miller Strickler, Executrix. 10158 Lena Hefner Deceased ...... Ervin E. Hefner and Sophia E. Jones, Administrators. 10160 John B. Schondelmaier. ...... Mary C. McClure, Administratrix. 10166 Bert Means, Deceased ......... W. A. Means and Sally Fisher, Administrators. 10168 C. W. Royce, Deceased ...... Frank Royce, Executor. 10169 John W. Wheeler, Deceased ..... Elizabeth Kelley, Administratrix. 10170 Kit Manion, Deceased ........ Robert Manion, Administrator.

SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Thursday, November 16th, 1950. 10171 John McGrath, Deceased ...... John Joseph McGrath and Edmund Glass McGrath, Executors. 10173 Louise Humphreys Powell, .... David Humphries Powell, Executor.

Deceased 10174 George L. Holman, Deceased ... Clay J. Holman, Administrator. Cloyd Leftwich and C. A. Staples, Ex-10178 Lizzie Kellerman Hyatt, ecutors. Deceased LaVerne M. Higdon, Administratrix. 10185 Lillis Manning, Deceased ..... 10186 Eddie M. Williams, Deceased ... Charles F. Maggard, Administrator. 10187 Adelia B. Wallace, Deceased .. N. B. Wallace, Administrator. 10188 Fannie E. Green, Deceased ..... M. O. Green, Jr., and William G. Green,

Administrators. 10190 Bertha Virginia Walker, Deceased 10195 Wesley Kroeck, Deceased .. . Mrs Mabel S. Kroeck, Executrix. Edward A. Carry, Administrator. 10196 Phillip A. Carry, Deceased .... Alice K. Herndon, Administratrix. 10197 Nora E. Gorman, Deceased 10198 Gertrude Englund, Deceased ... Ingra Melton, Administratrix.

ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Friday, November 17th, 1950. 5358 James Carl Wright, Incompetent Charles F. Maggard, Administrator. 5646 Augusta Zimmerschied, Incompetent John Zimmerschied, Guardian. 8211 Mary Helen Monk, a Minor .... Mary J. Watts, Guardian and Curator. 8513 Eliza Jane Patterson, John W. Patterson, Guardian. Incompetent

8683 Irma Ruth DeJarnette Rimel, Myrtle DeJarnette, Guardian and Curator. a Minor 9029 John Edward Donahoe, a Minor W. P. Hurley, Guardian and Curator. 9030 Juanita Gunder and George Ida Gunder, Guardian and Curator Gunder Minors 9163 Richard Custer, Incompetent... Jack Custer, Guardian.

9322 Williene Scott, Incompetent ... Harley Hay, Guardian.

ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Saturday, November 18th, 1950. 9325 Clara Rose Rush, 9440 Ludella Lewis Newbill.

10060 Harned Minors

(Seal)

Incompetent (Deceased) .... Finis M. Nicholas, Guardian. .... Chester L. Wolfe, Guardian and Curator. Incompetent 9466 Robert Lennington Smith, a Minor ...

.. Hazel L. Smith, Guardian and Curator, 9473 Grady Williams and Geraldine Albert Williams, Guardian and Curator. Williams, Minors 9493 Laverne Hillman and Alice Wenonah H. Evans, Guardian and Hillman, Minors ..... Curator. 9658 McGaugh Minors ..... Charles E. McGaugh, Sr., Guardian and Curator. Mrs. Edgar L. Knight, Guardian and 9862 Ruthann Knight and Jean

Knight, Minors ..... Curator. arned Minors ..... Leo J. Harned, Guardian and Curator. 10073 Elissa Dean Paige, a Minor ..... Scena R. Paige, Guardian and Curator. A. M. HARLAN, Judge Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. USED CARS

1947 Chrysler Club Coupe A very clean car

the date of this publication, they shall

Attested by me this 10th day of October, 1950. A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 10-13, 10-20, 10-27, 11-3.

Administrator.

JAMES E. McNEIL,

Number 10079 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of L. G. Poland, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Se dalia, in said County on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1950. FANNIE H. POLAND,

No. 10268

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against sai

This 10th day of October, 1950.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

Executrix. Attorney: Frank W. Hayes. 10-13, 10-20, 10-27, 11-3.

Number 10037 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under igned Executrix of the Estate of James Francis Dunn, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Executrix at the next erm of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1950. MARGARET I. DUNN,

Executrix. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 10-13, 10-20, 10-27, 11-3.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

STATE OF MISSOURI) COUNTY OF PETTIS )

Be it remembered, that on the 17th day of October, 1950, the same being a regular day of the August Term, thereof, of said Court, the following among other HANNA, Alta. - (P) - Prob- proceedings was had before said Court, Order of Publication Number 10058

Campbell Hogan, Deceased, presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased, described as follows, to-wit: Lot Eight (8) in Block Seventeen

(17) of the original plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, signed Administratrix of the Estate of as will pay and satisfy the remaining Kate Kelly, deceased, will make Final debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid Settlement of her accounts with said for want of sufficient assets, accom-"Grand Antique," a French Estate as such Administratrix at the next panied by the accounts, list and in of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before Tuesday, November 21st, 1950, lished in some newspaper in Petti County, this State for four weeks prior

> Attest: A true copy from the Record. A. M. HARLAN, Judge and ExOfficio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. Attorney: Harold W. Barrick. 10-20, 10-27, 11-3, 11-10.

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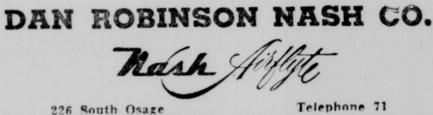
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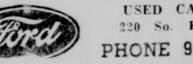
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# Claim of No Disagreement As to Formosa

The Issue Truman Says Was Cleared Up Five Weeks Ago

By D. Harold Oliver

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 -(AP)-Pres. Truman Thursday heatedly denied there is any disagreement between him and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Formosa, saying that question was settled five

It was at that time that the President ordered MacArthur to withdraw a statement he sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars concerning Formosa, big island off

prevent Formasa from falling into unfriendly hands because it vital to U. S. defenses. The administration takes the position that Formosa's future is a ques-

Brusquely, Mr. Truman told his news conference today he went MacArthur many Asiatic problems, including a Japanese peace treaty, rehabilitation of Korea, and

## conditions in Indo-China. In Complete Agreement

He said he and MacArthur are in complete agreement, that Mac-Arthur told him it was the most satisfactory conference he ever had. The President said he felt the same way about it.

While neither affirming nor denying Formosa was mentioned on Wake last week-end, the President indicated it was not because he said the issue was settled a month or five weeks ago.

The President's remarks were made in response to questions occasioned by a news conference held at the Pentagon yesterday by high officials who accompanied President Truman to the meeting

that they must remain anonymous, with MacArthur alone, told his aides an agreement had been reached on Formosa and that there would be no need to take up ing which followed.

## Must Not Mention Names

While the officials who gave out as Secretary of the Army Frank Cadet. public this telegram he sent yes- to complete his work for a B

conference, page 6).

## Eisenhower's Nephew Now In Armed Forces

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 20-(A)-Another Eisenhower has been accepted by the armed forces. He is Milton S. (Bud) Eisenhower, Jr., a nephew of General Dwight Eisenhower, who has been



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# news conference today ne went to Wake Island to discuss with Sabu Cleared in Paternity Suit





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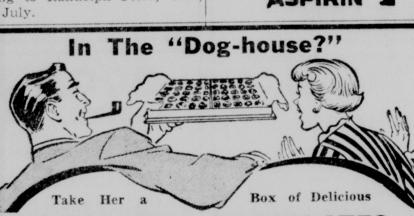
or LAY CHOW

Sabu Dastagir, elephant boy of the films, is congratulated at left by his attorney, Sydney Williams, after a Los Angeles Superior court jury decided that he is NOT the father of a twoyear-old boy born to Mrs. Brenda Julier Ernst, British ballet dancer. Mrs. Enst is pictued at right receiving the verdict stoically. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Knowland (R-Calif) named them accepted as a U. S. Air Force

C. Pace and Gen. Omar Bradley. Young Eisenhower, whose fath-Knowland, a critic of adminis- er is president of Pennsylvania Far East policy, made state college, will be permitted (For further details on the Tru- Kansas State college before reman press conference see Truman porting to Randolph Field, Tex.,

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> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF REGISTRARS, this 30th day of September. A.D., 1950. BOARD OF REGISTRARS OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Mrs. John S. Devine-Chairman.

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City:

J. M. BAILEY.

City Clerk and Secretary (SEAL) to the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

# Rare Display Of Big Power

**Dulles Says The** The Korean Lesson

The U. N. political committee discuss the reports Thursday put its formal approval on a plan for swift General As- his report," said Col. John J sembly action against aggression. Griffin, St. Louis, chairman of It also put Russia on a trouble-the board. shooting peace observation group "He told us that 'unless I had in a rare display of big power seen it I would not have be-

anti-aggression program first laid years." down by Secretary of State Dean Dr. Clemdenin said he was most Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vis- the difference in the attitude of hinsky succeeded in getting Russia the students. and Czechoslovakia on the peace | Colonel Griffin said Dr. Clem commission. India, Syria and denin would submit a written re-

Pakistan and Uruguay were plac- later meetings. ed on the 14-member peace ob- The board also discussed plans servation commission with the for a new chapel at the state wo Russian bloc countries.

**Dulles Hails Action** 

gate, hailed the committee action bers attending the meeting were as "historic." In a statement after J. John Willis, Kansas City; J. S the vote, he said it showed the Williamson, Columbia; Oren J U. N .- providing the General As- Lamb, Macon; A. D. Bond, Mexsembly approves the proposal as ico, and Ellis F. Rucker, Jefferexpected- has "taken to heart son City. the lesson of Korea and will have consolidated and invigorated its Fort Peck Dam, Montana, is means to repress aggression."

"Hereafter, irrespective of Security Council vetoes and fili- Call the Blue Ambulance. busters, there can be United Nations readiness to observe, read- Phone 175—Adv. iness to act and member nation readiness to respond," Dulles said. terfere in any way with the op-The combination of readiness eration of the anti-aggression plan should deter aggression and make just aproved. peace more secure."

Approves Resolution

a Soviet resolution calling for the jected. military staff committee, which has been deadlocked since 1947, to step up consultations on an armed forces under the Security Council. The committee witnessed the unusual sight of Russia abstaining on its own proposal. Rus-France tacked on an amendment

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lieved that so much progress The final roll-call vote on the could have been made in two

port on his findings and also The United States, France, Bri- would offer some suggestions. tain, China, Colombia, India, Iraq, He added that the board would Israel, New Zealand, Sweden, adopt some of these suggests at

John Foster Dulles, U. S. dele- Besides Colonel Griffin mem-

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Another Soviet proposal for big

power consultations on measures The committee then approved for maintaining peace was re-



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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20-(A)-Harmony Seen Dr. Richard J. Clemdenin, consultant of training schools for the U. S. children's bureau today praised the Missouri state board Assembly Recognizes of training schools for improvenents made at the institutions. He made a survey of the institutions two years ago and an-LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 20-(P) other recently. Thursday he met

Acheson was 50 to 5. The Russian impressed by the physical changes bloc opposed it, although Soviet in buildings and equipment and

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# Oil Shipped To Red China After Korean War Started

Over Half Million Gallons Has Poured Out To Communists

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(P)-Investigating senators heard testimony today which left Senator O'Conor (D-Md) convinced that "laxity" permitted half a million gallons of war-vital American engine oil to reach Red China after fighting began in Korea.

They got three official suggestions on the nature of the leak: 1. A legalistic loophole—the fact that the oil was technically "in transit," out of this country when an embargo on such shipments went on. It was stored in Japan and transhipped later.

2. Inadvertence, meaning somebody failed by oversight.

3. Conflict of jurisdiction, perhaps between authorities here and in Japan.

None of that satisfied O'Conor, neighbors and sympathizers.

No Question About It

tion' yet," O'Conor told reporters after the hearing recessed, "but there is no question that 13,000 drums of oil have been sent to Communist China since early June, 11,500 of them since the Korean crisis and all of them

witnesses for the state department, or arms for the defense of west- iness to act and member nation lems, including a Japanese peace ment's office of international unified and sufficient European "The combination of readiness conditions in Indo-China. trade, to obtain information which army is in sight." the witnesses had asked not to be Western Europe must provide peace more secure."

in Tokyo, had failed to enforce ism. the embargo last March.

"Classified Information"

formation" when O'Conor wanted resources, cannot long endure the just aproved.

A little later Adams advanced "One Nation Indivisible." the suggestion of legal questions "And if that fails, the world over application of the embargo goes into night. to shipments that had left U.S.

up in Japan because there was a is no definite and effective mob- Attack Thursday

as a valid reason for letting the relation to the problem.

trade, testified that "a consider- frontier, and the Pacific ocean able portion" of a suply of more with an armed Japan and other than a million gallons of the oil islands as the other frontier." than a million gallons of the oil islands as the other frontier.

Stairs. The body was found by (For further details on the Trubal stairs. The body was found by Islands on the Trubal stairs. The body was found by Islands on the Trubal stairs. The body was found by Islands on the Trubal stairs. some as late as August.

# Highway Patrol Digs

It's an important clue, says the in time have relief from a large Jan Boisseyain. He died about trap the killer?

state highway patrol and Jeffer- part of that burden. investigating the death of Mrs. long without fulfilling Stalin's poet since childhood, was one of son county authorities who are "We cannot carry the load for

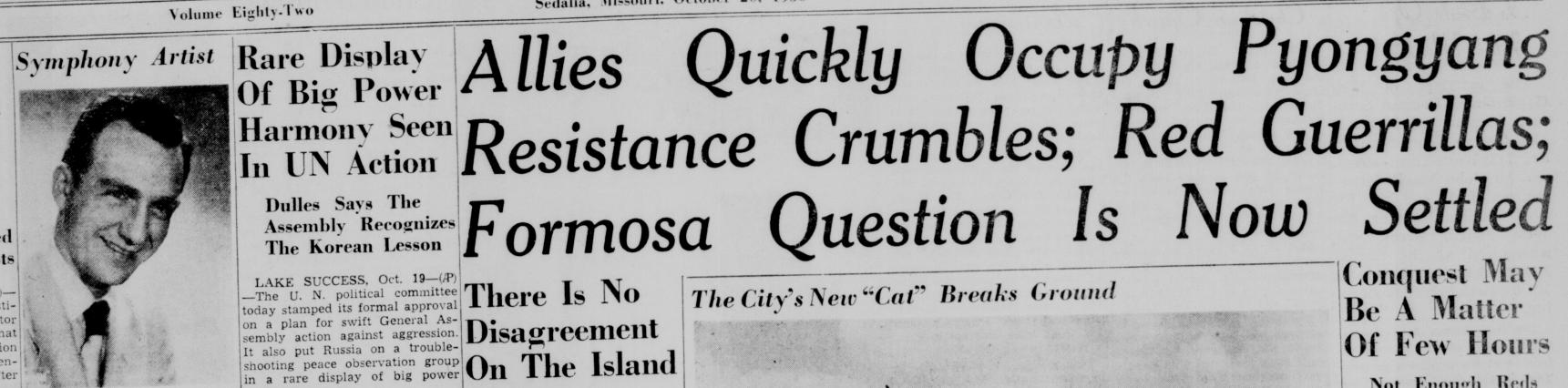
The 48-year-old housewife was to impotence." shot in the neck last night by an intruder when she flipped on the kitchen light to investigate a noise. Seven Die in Her husband, a real estate dealer, Airplane Crash was talking on the telephone in

kitchen floor. The jar contained

The print is being developed by

Mezo said a check of stores in the Festus area disclosed that Mother Kills Daughter And candy did not belong to the fam-

ily.



William Watkins, organist of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C. will be the featuer artist at the first concert of the sixteenth season for the Sedalia Symphony orchestra Monday night at 8:20 o'clock. Mr. Watkins was winner of the 1949 Young Artist award in organ, presented by the National Federation of Music

# chairman of the Commerce sub-committee investigating reports of Hoover Wants strategic items shipped to the Korean Communists' northern To Halt \$ Flow No Question About It "I won't use the word 'viola- To W. Europe

Until A Definate European Army Is Organized, Unified

after the embargo ordered in NEW YORK, Oct. 19-(A)-· Former President Herbert Hoover curity Council vetoes and fili- news conference today he went O'Conor made his comment said tonight the United States busters, there can be United Na- to Wake Island to discuss with after a closed-door session with should provide no more money tions readiness to observe, read-MacArthur many Asiatic probthe army and commerce depart-ern Europe "until a definitely readiness to respond," Dulles said. treaty, rehabilitation of Korea, and

most of its own defenses against Approves Resolution

shipments five months after the he said in a speech prepared for for maintaining with MacArthur. radio delivery on the program jected.

"One Nation Indivisible."

These officials, who stipulated that they must remain anonymous

Famous Poetess "But if we do not find real military action of powerful stren- Dies Of Heart He said the oil had been held gth in western Europe; if there delay in payment by the purchas- ilization of the United Nations so er and a lack of storage space in as to take up the major burden

Adams and Edward Guinane, quit talking and paying, and con- of a heart attack. assistant chief of the investigating sider holding the Atlantic ocean foot of the steirs in honding the C. Pace and Gen. Omar Bradley. assistant oner of the investigating sider holding the Atlantic ocean staff of the office of international with Britain—if they wish—as one this eastern New York community.

of the vast military program the James Pinnie, a caretaker at her man press conference see Truman ing a mine on the east coast of United States has launched "we home, where she lived alone. conference, page 6).

FESTUS, Mo., Oct. 19—(A)—A pending a genuine rally by the fingerprint on a candy jar. Will it non-Communist world to their city with her bushand. Furner the killer? full part in defense. But we must City with her husband, Eugene

hopes of bleeding us economically the most popular of her time.

ment here reported.

was not immediately known.

Assembly Recognizes The Korean Lesson Formosa Question Is Now Settled

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 19—(P)
—The U. N. political committee today stamped its formal approval

There Is No on a plan for swift General Assembly action against aggression. Disagreement It also put Russia on a troubleshooting peace observation group in a rare display of big power On The Island

The final roll-call vote on the anti-aggression program first laid down by Secretary of State Dean Acheson was 50 to 5. The Russian bloc opposed it, although Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky succeeded in getting Russia and Czechoslovakia on the peace commission. India, Syria and President Truman today heatedly

Argentina abstained. The United States, France, Bri- between him and Gen. Douglas tain, China, Colombia, India, Iraq, MacArthur on Formosa, saying Israel, New Zealand, Sweden, that question was settled five Pakistan and Uruguay were plac- weeks ago. ed on the 14-member peace ob- It was at that time that the servation commission with the President ordered MacArthur to two Russian bloc countries.

Dulles Hails Action John Foster Dulles, U. S. dele-cerning Formosa, big island off gate, hailed the committee action the Chinese coast. as "historic." In a statement after Briefly, MacArthur's position the vote, he said it showed the was that the United States must U. N.—providing the General As- prevent Formasa from falling into sembly approves the proposal as unfriendly hands because it is expected- has "taken to heart vital to U. S. defenses. The adthe lesson of Korea and will have ministration takes the position consolidated and invigorated its that Formosa's future is a question for the U. N.

means to repress aggression." "Hereafter, irrespective of Se- Brusquely, Mr. Truman told his

He said he and MacArthur are in complete agreement, that Mac-The committee then approved Arthur told him it was the most or had criticized the shipments as ing that the United States cannot a Soviet resolution calling for the satisfactory conference he ever "a gross miscarriage of regula- indefinitely stand the economic military staff committee, which had. The President said he felt

drain of bolstering everywhere has been deadlocked since 1947, the same way about it. to step up consultations on an While neither affirming nor from Quincy Adams of the Army's He asked the democratic na- armed forces under the Security denying Formosa was mentioned office of occupied areas. But Ad-tions of the world to "specify Council. The committee witnessed on Wake last week-end, the Presiams would not accept O'Conor's what they will join with and the unusual sight of Russia ab-dent indicated it was not because

suggestion that SCAP, the su-when" in a united military and staining on its own proposal. Rus- he said the issue was settled preme command of allied powers economic front against Commun-sia withheld her support because month or five weeks ago. France tacked on an amendment The President's remarks were saying the proposal should not in- made in response to questions oc-"We should say at once that terfere in any way with the op- casioned by a news conference

Adams pleaded "classified in- the United States, with all its just appointed by a news conference that eration of the anti-aggression plan held at the Pentagon yesterday instruments." Another Soviet proposal for big President Truman to the meeting

with MacArthur alone, told his aides an agreement had been reached on Formosa and that there would be no need to take up the issue at a more general meeting which followed

The Issue Truman

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)-

denied there is any disagreement

Up Five Weeks Ago

Says Has Cleared

AUSTERLITZ, N. Y., Oct. 19- Must Not Mention Names er and a lack of storage space in as to take up the major burden of their own defenses, then we of their own defenses, then we had better reconsider our whole of their own defenses, then we had better reconsider our whole "In that event, we had better of a heart attack

# United States has launched "we are in the midst of a disastrous wave of inflation." "We can stand this," he said, "Wiss Millay best known for Miss Millay, best known for

30 Men To Columbia Mo. For Crucial Contest

Friends in New York said Miss through a light signal drill, with Millay was working on a new no contact work, on the eve of the book of poetry at the time of her 1950 Bengal's most important Cooper County leath.

She was still a student of 19 game of the year which will be played at Columbia this evening. For Ham Honor Randolph Air Force base B-29 1912. In the ensuing years she umbia. Dow plans to take a were killed in a crash pear Seguin became 3 pre-eminent figure in travelling. tus said today the fingerprint was on an overturned jar found on the kitchen floor. The jar contained large said today the State Highway Depart-

The City's New "Cat" Breaks Ground



## Truman Growls At Newspapermen

By The Associated Press At today's presidential news conference, Edward A. Harris of the St. Louis Post Dispatch asked Mr. Truman

"Are you in complete agreement with Gen. MacArthur on

Let me tell you something that will be good for your soul, Mr. Truman shot back hotly. It's a pity that you columnists and reporters that represent a certain press service can't understand the idea of two intellectually honest men when they meet.

Harris later said he was rather taken aback by the President's reply, since his paper is in accord with the administration's policy toward Formosa. He said he believed the President had correspondents for other news media in mind in replying.

Later White House officials made plain that it was not the Post Dispatch Mr. Truman had in mind. They also said his remarks did not refer to the Associated Press.

Seaman apprentice William and process reports.

at the Missouri State Fair than Senate instead of the governor- was Whittaker Chambers, admit- Lee J. Sloan, 52, also of St.

the party, seizure of us assets and expulsion of declared Communists from key union and govern- band Earl found the three bodies. ped by 12 per cent last week, the ington in time for the breakfast, issued a statement saying he had fore the committee was forth-

The City of Sedalia's New Caterpillar is shown above breaking ground and preparing to dig a garbage disposal ditch in the city remnants, operated from the fordumping grounds located six miles west of Sedalia on the Main mer Communist air base at the street road and east of the old Sedalia Airport. At the time the picture was

taken, the tractor was being operated by a representative of the least Caterpiller company. At the present time the "cat" is being operated by L. M. Weise of 419 Formation in East Thirteenth street, and stored in a recently constructed garage, Water Plunge on the grounds. The "cat" according to Willis WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP)- in lightning drives through crumb-Jabas, City Sanitary Officer has The Air Force today quoted 2nd ling Red resistance within 18

the disposal ditches, which are survived a crash of three F-86 ter 11 a. m. Thursday. fills them and packs the trench formation.

Jabas said the 36 acres of the water, he was quoted as say- from Pyongyang. ground offers ample room for ing, but the two others went There was not enough of the expansion. In the past year there under. have been eight such ditches fil- Barcus managed to belly-land ganized stand against the United led as mentioned above. The his damaged plane in a farm field Nations forces. What was left grounds are open to the public and he escaped with a fractured headed for the hills, presumably between the hours of 8 a.m. and leg and cuts. 3 p.m. The four city garbage The cause of the triple disaster as possible. trucks visit the grounds daily as yesterday had been a mystery The expendable troops the Red

do the private driven trucks. The shovel on the "cat" is cap- the Quantico, Va., Marine base long flight surrendered by the able of scooping a yard and a hospital. He was taken there after thousands.

Jabas said the "cat" was pur- Washington. chased shortly after fair week The Air Force also announced on. and has been in actual operation it had located a man who saw Red Morale Broken

Announced American casualties in 30 feet deep at some points. The injured members of the to 26,083, an increase of 1,920 pilots were withheld. over the total of a week ago.

Chief electrician's mate Ophir Friday, Oct. 13. This total does about 200 knots when the accident Roy Vanskike, Jr., son of Mr. and not reflect all casualties that have Mrs. Roy Vanskike, Shelbyville, occurred up to that time, because of the time required to check

Harold Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans, box 303, Des Arc, The department said 17,711 had Meets October 30 4,336 were listed as missing in JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19— minutes later. turned and 107 are listed as cap- new state Council of Defense Trackers side of a bridge over the tured or interned by the enemy. will be held here Oct. 30. Of the total casualties, 22,838

# Conquest May Be A Matter Of Few Hours

Not Enough Reds Left To Organize A Feeble Stand

SEOUL, Korea, Friday, Oct. 20—(AP)—United Nations troops mopped up today inside Pyongyang against the last Reds still resisting with small arms and mortars in the swiftly-overrun former North Korean capital.

A U. S. Eighth army spokesman said Pyongyang, the bulk of which was occupied yesterday, has not yet been offiially declared secured.

But he added: "It is more in the nature of a cleanup operation now."

U. N. fighter planes, striking north at the retreating Communist northeast edge of Pyongyang. The base was captured Thursday by South Korean troops.

Complete conquest of the former Communist control point was

Slash Into City

American and Korean Republia dual purpose. It not only digs Lt. Luther C. Barcus, pilot who minutes of each other shortly af-

eight feet deep, fourteen feet fighters, as saying the pilots mis-wide and appromixately 500 feet judged altitude in a haze and crushed North Korean regular in length, but the machine also flew into a body of water in tight army and the Communist "egime that spurred it to invade South Barcus' plane "bounced" from Korea June 25 fled northward

> Red brawn left to make an orto wage guerrilla warfare as long

until Barcus gave his account at elite left behind to cover its head-

quarter of dirt and is especially climbing from wreckage of his In its seventeenth week, the end designed for city garbage dis- plane which hit near Nokesville, of the bitter war was in sight. Va., about 35 miles northwest of Top allied commanders expected only guerrilla resistance from now

the planes go into the water and Capture of the Red stronghold had fixed the approximate posi- of Pyongyang undoubtedly broke tion as eight miles south of the back of Korean Red morale; Korean Casualties Quantico and seven miles north and on both the east and west of Maryland point lighthouse on coasts, the allies were striking deeper toward the Korean-Man-The Potomac river is a mile churian border

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(P)— or more wide in that area and is Troops of the U. S. First Cavalry division were first into Pyongthe Korean conflict rose today The names of the two missing yang. They slashed into the east-Barcus' home is Spring Lake, southern outskirts Thursday at The defense department said the Kent public relations officer at 11:02 a. m. (9:02 p. m. Wednesday son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walter Hoffman, Crystal City, Mo.

The defense department said the new figure covered casualties reported to next of kin through day that his plane was going to historic "firsts" for the famed day that his plane was going to histo Inchon beachheads in South Ko-

> A column of the South Korean Republican First division stabbed into Pyongyang from the east 18

ing, 366 have subsequently re-day the first meeting of Missouri's the South Korean soldiers met on

city into two nearly equal parts. There were quick handshakes all around and the joined forces poured westward across the bridge to rout out the few die-hard Reds still firing occasional sniper shots

# Driver Dies At Wheel; Companion's Alertness

ted ex-courier for the espionage Louis, seized the wheel as the car

# Reds Outlawed In Australia

the senate after the labor party members Tuesday withdrew their straight with the unfair accusations that and storage company in St. Louis and the senate after the labor party school teaching job at Tisomingo, wife of Dr. W. D. Rogers, pioneer of the suculence of the right with the unfair accusations that and storage company in St. Louis and the total day. But hoped the alumni would also that your denial will catch up the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that and storage company in St. Louis and the total day. But hoped the alumni would also that your denial will catch up the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that and storage company in St. Louis and the total day. But hoped the alumni would also that your denial will catch up the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that and storage company in St. Louis and the total day. But hoped the alumni would also the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that and storage company in St. Louis and the total day. But hoped the alumni would also the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that and storage company in St. Louis and the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that and total day. But hoped the alumni would also the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that all the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that all the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that all the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that all the profession of the right with the unfair accusations that the profession of the right with the unfair accusation opposition. The lower house had passed the bill long ago.

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none handled that particular brand of candy. Lucas said the Mother-In-Law With Pistol CONNERVILLE, Okla., Oct. 19 year ago and recently her family —(P)—A 46-year-old mother shot her young daughter and mother-

killed herself.

Johnson County Sheriff Evertt
Stewart said Mrs. Lillie Rogers
used a .22 caliber pistol to shoot

Killed herself.

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A bill ordering dissolution of let into her body

The Earl Rogers also have another son, Kenneth, who attends school in Ada.

Rogers found his wife's and let into her body

Miss Millay, who has been a

collectors' items.

Dow Plans To Take

Coach Ralph Dow ran his Tigers Ark.

well-scouted by the Tiger staff, and judging from the emphasis produces the best country hams. The New York Political Pot placed on pass-defense by the S-C They indicated they would choose coaches, their major fear is the between Boone, Callaway, Mon-

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two-year-old letter written by official, was sentenced to five When Cooper county hams pro- Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY) years in prison last January after with the tilt rated a toss-up, ducers heard about it, they quick-coach Dow has placed additional stress on physical conditioning, which could easily be the deciding factor in the game's outcome.

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It came out amid a furor over another letter, written by Lt. Gov. day after Hiss appeared before from going out of central from going and field of a heart attack at the wheel of a new twist into New York's explantation from going automobile near here to-day, and the quick action of a central from going out of central from going at the field of a new twist into New York's explantation from going at the going from going from going out of a central from going fro With the tilt rated a toss-up, ducers heard about it, they quick- in defense of Alger Hiss injected slipped government secrets to a larger than the slipped government secrets than the slipped government secrets the slipped government secret the slipped government secret the slipped government secret the slipped government secret the s

Defense Council

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(A)—A| Hiss, former state department Prevents A Mishap

# Church Weddings of the Autumn Season And Other Social Events

# Gayle Scruton Is Bride Of John Menefee

ton, daughter of Mr. and Howard Turner, route 5, Sedalia, home four miles northwest of at 8:00 o'clock Friday night, Sep-Barnett. Mrs. George Henry Scruton, tember 22, at the First Christian Mr. Gunn, who is 73 years old, Jr., 712 West Third street, church. The Rev. David M. Bryan, was born on the farm he is now and Mr. John Joseph Mene-double ring service, before an and Mrs. E. F. Gunn. Mrs. Gunn, fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. El- altar setting of white gladioli, 67, was Daisy Jones. She was dred William Menefee, 623 palms and burning tapers in born at Aurora Springs near El-West Fourth street, was cathedral standards.

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Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the or- Jones. After the death of her solemnized at the Sacred gan played the nuptial music and parents when she was 10 years Heart Catholic church at accompanied Mr. Robert Cowan, old, she went to make her home 10:30 o'clock Saturday morn-baritone, who sang, "Through the Years" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Charles Goodman. At this

Stehle and at the offertory Mr. of dark pink carnations.

wrist and very full skirt, bouffant candles. They wore dresses sim- A two tier wedding cake topped over hoops and crinoline, which lar to those of the bridesmaids in with a miniaturee bride and bride lengthened into a long cathedral deep lavender shade and their groom formed the centerpiece of train. The off-the-shoulder neck- flowers were of white carnations. the lace covered table. Other decillusion and her tiny Peter Pan Green were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn have bouquet of pale cream carnations carnations. showered with ivory ribbon.

Menefee, sister of the bridegroom, dlelighters serving. Mrs. Jerry Engle and Miss Allene | The couple left on a wedding shoulders. The bouffant skirts orchid. were of matching tulle, and their The bride is employed at the Thomas W. Pasley, son of Mrs. ald Dove, Ralph Dove, Alfred satin sashes tied in the back with Southwestern Bell Telephone com- Lorraine B. Pasely of Fulton. Dove, Mrs. Nannie Sims, Mr. and large bustle bows. All wore satin pany. bride were trimmed at one side Chamber of Commerce. with pale yellow pompon chrysanthemums and the same flowers formed their cascade bou-

Mr. William Menefee, brother of the bridegroom, served his brother as best man.

Groomsmen and ushers were

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with black accessories and her corsage was a Mrs. E. W. Croxton, chairman purple orchid. The mother of the of the Art and Drama committee, bridegroom was attired in a brown will be in charge and the musical program will be under the direc-

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Sedalia Country club. On the bride's table and encircled with smilax and ber 8. tapers in candelabra.

Serving the guests were: Mrs. Brosch, Miss Marilyn Volkart, Still Waters," Bonnie Lou LazenMrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. Calvin
by, by J. O. Long; "Rustic Dance,"
Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kerr unable to attend. They were Cpl.

accessories

Smith-Cotton high school in the street, will leave this evening for Jo Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- went to Mrs. Carl Green, Mrs. class of 1948 and attended Central Campton, Calif., for a visit with neth Estes, of Kansas City, Kan- Claude Smith, Mrs. Lester Cram-Missouri State college at Warrens- Mrs. J. L. Brooks. She will be sas. burg for one year where she was gone two weeks. a member of Sigma Sigma sorority. For the past year she has Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mr. Nelbeen employed on the news staff son, Gardner, Kas., her uncle, of the Sedalia Democrat.

from the Sacred Heart high school Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Jones' in the class of 1947. He attended parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the St. Louis university in St. Rowland, Jefferson City; her Miss Nellie Ruth Goddard, Boehm, Mrs. Jay Nicholson, Mrs. Louis for one year and is now with cousin, Mrs. Wayne Brent and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bob Parker, Mrs. Benny Cramer, the W. J. Menefee Construction Mr. Brent, Kansas City; the Goddard, of 1513 South Stewart Mrs. Ed Ringen, Mrs. Lester

town were: the bride's sisters, Harned, Chicago, Mrs. Jack honored with a miscellaneous Mrs. Claude Smith and Miss Patty Mrs. Clarence Homan and Mr. Kniest and Me. Kniest, Jefferson shower on Wednesday evening at Jo. Cramer. Homan, Clyde, Ohio, Mrs. Dannie City; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gunn, the home of Mrs. Emmet Cramer, Those who sent gifts but were Wolf, Mr. Wolf and their chil-St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 906 East Sixth street, with Mrs. unable to attend were: Miss Hazel dren, Danette and Dan, Corning, Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. James Cor- Cramer and Mrs. Orbrey Cramer, Hurt, Mrs. Margaret Cramer, Mrs. N.Y.; her aunts, Mrs. Irwin Neale bett, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. L. Wag- as hostesses.

# Couple Wed At Couple Observe Christian Church Anniversary

wick, pastor of the church, of- Donald Higgins, wore a gown of Ferrell. ficiated at the nuptial high mass white satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline with wide white Twelve children were born to heart neckline with wide white The double ring ceremony was lace edging on the net yoke. The ter of Clear Lake, Ia., Mrs. Maude full skirt lengthened into a short Hoag, of St. Louis, Mrs. Flossie Smilax and palms formed the train around which was very wide Elliott and Charles Gunn, of Versetting for the wedding with yel- lace. A satin band embroidsrsd sailles, Clifford, Rex and Paul low pompom chrysanthemums on held her fingertip length illusion Mrs. Fannie Templeton and held her fingertip length illusion Mrs. Ethel Kelsay, of Barnett, the altar and communion rail. veil in place and she carried a Roscoe Gunn, who is with the Preceding the service Mrs. Earl white prayerbook to which was at- armed forces and stationed at Ft. Paxton gave a prelude of organ tached a purple orchid showered Bragg, N. C.

Domingue sang "Ave Maria." Mrs. | Miss Louella Smith of Excel- Gunn's brother, J. H. Gunn, of Paxton at the organ, played the sior Springs and Mrs. Robert Bar- Otterville. A long distance call bour, as bridesmaids wore gowns of congratulations came from Mrs. The bride, given in marriage by of purple taffeta, designed like that Laura Kidwell of Los Angeles, her father, wore a gown of ice of the matron of honor. They car- Calif. blue bridal satin, designed with ried bouquets of pink carnations. The home was decorated with fitted bodice, long tapering Miss Minta Sullivan and Miss arrangements of fall flowers, gifts sleeves ending in points at the Jacquelin Pierce lighted the of relatives and friends.

line was finished with a straight Mr. Frank Hamilton, of St. orations were hally and candles. bertha of satin embroidered with Louis, served as best man and Mr. Mrs. Gunn still wears the gold ice blue pearls and iridescent Bud Faulconer, of Independence band ring given to her by her The senior class of the Green Miss Alphonsine Miles, daugh- Mrs. George Duffan. The day ent that you could recruit in the citing evening. beads. The yoke was of sheer and Mr. Roy Pollard, of Pleasant husband 50 years ago.

collar was of satin embroidered The bride's mother was attired been active in community affairs. in pearls and beads. Her baby cap in a blue satin dress with white He served as judge of the Eastern Isabelle Jane Donahoe. of matching ice blue satin was gloves and black accessories and District for three terms. trimmed with pearls and from the the bridegroom's mother wore About 125 guests called during games were played. back of it fell a silk illusion of ice green wool with accessories of the day and Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Refreshments consisting of cake the ladies-in-waiting. blue. She carried a cascade type brown. Both had corsages of white received many nice gifts.

A reception at which there were Miss Marjorie Scruton, sister of 50 guests was held following the the bride, was maid of honor and ceremony with the matron of bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann honor, the bridesmaids and can-

Hall. All four were in identical trip to New Orleans, La., and are satin gowns of peacock blue shade, now at home at 1009 East Sixth Mr. and Mrs. James J. Atkeson Ilene Robinson, Dorothy Chmelir, fashioned with tightly fitted street. The bride wore for travel- of Camdenton, Mo., formerly of Bud Mosier, Gilbert Campbell, bodices and large, softly tucked ing a white suit with navy acces- Sedalia, announce the engagement Johnny White, Janet Case, Mary bertha collars flared over the sories and her corsage was an and approaching marriage of their Lou Case, Mary Ann Donohoe,

mitts and satin ballerina slippers Mr. Turner is a graduate of the the Camdenton high school and Earl Case, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings dyed to match their dresses. Their Oklahoma university and is a has for the past three years been Donahoe and Isabelle Donahoe. baby caps, made like that of the member of the Sedalia Junior employed as secretary in the

# Sorosis Program Musical Jea

Mr. James Menefee, brother of the afternoon at the Heard Memorial where he is now stationed.

bridegroom, Mr. Kenneth Ash, Club House will be in the form Mr. John Donahue and Mr. Joseph Club House will be in the form The wedding date has been set of a musical tea and reception for for November 4. the new members, given by the past presidents and the social

tion of Mrs. Al Miles.

games were played.

The bride is a graduate of the Miss Una Sitton, 707 West Third Mrs. Le Roy Estes and daughter, Games were played and awards

Gail Jones, Mrs. Jones and their Mr. Menefee was graduated sons, Rowland and Gail, Jr., of

Miss Mary Louise Higgins, On Saturday afternoon, October daughter of Mrs. Opal Higgins, 7, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gunn cele-309 East Boonvillle street, be- brated their 50th wedding anni-The marriage of Miss came the bride of Mr. Howard versary with an informal open Gayle Grace Dorman Scru- Turner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. house and reception at their farm

don, the daughter of Mrs. Charles The Bride, who was given in Mrs. Gunn were married by Rev.

music and accompanied Mr. All music and accompanied Mr. All Domingue who sang, "Mother Beloved" by Rev. D. P. Lord. Mrs. Bud Faulconer, of Independence, matron of honor wore a taffeta gown of delicate lavender shade styled with off-the-shoulder effect bodice waist, stole and at the offertory Mr. of dark pink carnations.

Robert Gunn died at the age of 34 in 1943, and Glenn Gunn died in 1915 at the age of two years. There are 13 grandchildren and all the children and grandchildren were present, also Mrs. Gunn's twin sister, Mrs. Maude Vance, of Raton, N. M., and her brother, Palen P. Jones of Logan Ia Mr. Robert Gunn died at the age of Ralph B .Jones, of Logan, Ia., Mr.

# Engagement Of Former Sedalian

Agriculture Extension office. Sgt. Pasley is a graduate of the Fulton high school and attended State college at Cape Girardeau. He has for the past eleven years been a member of the Missouri State Highway Patrol and was stationed in Camdenton for three and one-half years before being The Sorosis meeting Monday transferred to Troop I, Rolla, Mo.,

# Keunion Of Driskell Family

The Mozart Music club met at Driskell, Sedalia, route 5, recent- Shoe and daughter, Charyl, Mr. was a five-tier column wedding the home of Mrs. Jewell Harter ly. A contributive dinner was and Mrs. Oliver Thomas and cake with yellow roses on the top Thomas Sunday afternoon, Octo-served to the following: Mr. and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs yellow roses. The club house was The meeting was opened by Mrs. F. M. Cherrington, Norfolk, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sandecorated with palms and burning singing "America." Two musical Neb.; Mrs. John Witte, of Bearing; ford, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Guymon, The following program was two daughters, Barbara and Bev- Mrs. L. L. Guymon and daugh-Joseph Glenn Herrick, Miss Betty ford Polyngon, by Logan; "By the erly, of Rutledge; Mr. and Mrs. ters, Mary, Barbara and Helen, ford Robinson, by Logan; "By the J. A. Kerr, Mrs. Harry Kerr and all of Sedalia. Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. Calving Rodgers and Mrs. Joseph Imhauser.

Mrs. Wayne Brent, of Kansas City, the former Miss Ruth Elaine Scruton, of Sedalia, a cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Joseph Imhauser, by Howell: "Rhapsody," Marcia Rissler, by Maxwell; "Chanson Triste," Sandra Gates, by Tschaikowsky; "Always," Joyce Burke, by Irving Berlin; "Norwegian Concerto," Betty Lazenby, by Grieg; "Jolly Mrs. Goorge Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerr and Children, Russel, Judy and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold and daughter, Marguerite Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Driskell and tending school in Central, Ia.

Mrs. Wayne Brent, of Kansas (City, the former Miss Ruth Elaine dra Gates, by Tschaikowsky; "Always," Joyce Burke, by Irving Berlin; "Norwegian Concerto," Driskell, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Michaels returned to her home Monday, October 10. uest book.

The couple left on a wedding Darkies," Dickie Shoemaker, by Mrs. George Reed and Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. Harry Kerr and children, of White was used. The guests upon the left of trip to St. Louis. For traveling the bride chose a red and black wool suit with which she work black. Backer, and "Gravatte in G. Minor," Firmin Boul, by Bach.

Barkies," Dickie Shoemaker, by Karl Bechter, and "Gravatte in Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Lawarriving placed their gifts on a rence Egbert and Miss Marjorie table, under a pink and white Helphrey, of Windsor; Mr. and umbrella.

# Shower Given Honoring Bride

bridegroom's uncle, John Dugan, avenue, who was married Satur- Cramer, Mrs. Carl Green, Mrs. Among the guests from out-of- Kansas City; his cousins, W. M day to Mr. Ernest Carver, Jr., was Oraville Cramer, Mrs. Oma Cox,

E. J. Stoecker, Mrs. Jim Russell and Mr. Neale, Lexington, Mo., ner, all of Jefferson City. The color scheme of pink and and Mrs. Bernice Klein.





Mrs. John Joseph Menefee, who before her marriage Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, was Miss Gayle Grace Dorman Scruton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Scruton, Jr., 712 West Fourth street. (Photo

Attends Ball In

Kansas City

# Wiener Roast

and cocoa were served to the Miss Schnell, daughter of Mr. Evelyn Pohl. Elives Durill, Patsy Carroll, Papa Kapa pledge. Ernie Dubill, Elizabeth Titsworth. Donald Pickett, Donnie McCune, daughter, Catherine, to Mr Billy Donahoe, Tonii Simon, Ger-Miss Atkeson is a graduate of Mrs. Elbert Close, Mr. and Mrs.

# Dinner Given For Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guymon, of 1604 South Lamine avenue, entertained Sunday, October 8, in honor of Mrs. Guymon's sister, Mrs. Sam Michaels, of Gainsville,

At noon a fried chicken dinner was served with all contributing. Those attending were Mrs. Sam Michaels of Gainesville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullineaux and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strattman and son, Butch, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullineaux and children, Janet A family reunion was held at and Ray, J. A. Mullineaux of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. R. A Mrs. J. O. Driskell and Mr. and L. L. Guymon, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meyers and Bob Mullineaux, and Mr. and

er, Mrs, Ed Ringen and Miss Pat-After the bride-elect had open-

ed her gifts, the hostesses serv ed individual cakes, fruit salad, after dinner mints and sodapop to the following: Miss Goddard, her mother, Mrs. J. W. Goddard, Mrs. Ernest Carver, Mrs. Bill

# Church News

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church met hursday night at 6:30 o'clock for its annual birthday covered disn luncheon at the home of Mrs. Earl Cline, 715 West Seventh

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bowers

The Bertha Cox Circle of the Fifth Street Methodist church held its October meeting Wednesday evening, October 11, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Pharris, 1005 South Missouri avenue. Assistant hostesses were: Mrs. Hannah Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett.

There were several visitors present, including the minister's wife, Mrs. Soxman.

Harry Burford and Mrs. Russell St. Louis.

Gifth He Lends. Program leader Chapter. was Mrs. James Anderson, who Among the distinguished guests Long visited the state capitol and ophy of Happiness."

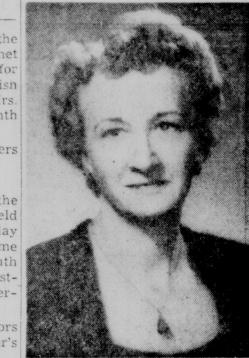
freshments were served by the of Washington.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Burford, 1319 South Kentucky avenue, November 8.

Ridge high school enjoyed a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Miles, was spent piecing a wool quilt for theatrical field. And it is a splencan Royal ball held Friday night bers and five visitors: Miss Edna tations.

Dorothy Dove, Andrew Simon, chosen, "Miss Howard County." Pohl, president; Mrs. James Smith,

OES Officer



The president, Mrs. A. L. Brew- Mrs. Frank Coffman, Sr., 1411 showed pictures of his trip to Mrs. Neville Jonson, secretary. A Eastern Star, at the close of the members of the Central Presbyflower and card committee was 76th session on Wednesday, Oc-terian church. appointed, consisting of Mrs. tober 11th, in Kiel Auditorium in

Ulmer. It was decided to adopt a Mrs. Coffman was appointed to Miss Long Gets Honors family for Thanksgiving. Mrs. this office by Miss Mary Jane On Piano Playing Harry Burford and Mrs. S. F. Truman, newly installed Worthy Miss Betty Jane Long, 2001 Swearngin volunteered to collect Grand Matron. She has been ac- East Twelfth street, went to Jef-Swearngin volunteered to collect used toys, which are to be redone by the Bowling Green Extension elub and used to distribute to needy children on Christmas.

The program was opened by Mrs. Ivan Caraway, who gave the worship service, "That Healing Clifth Heal Lands Program leader Chapter.

Grand Matron. She has been active in Eastern Star work having served as Worthy Matron of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, District Deputy Grand Matron of the 36th District, Grand Representative of New Mexico in Missouri, and on several committees of Grand Chapter.

East Twelfth street, went to Jefferson City on September 27 where she attended a musical festival and received first honors for piano playing with credit going to Central Missouri State college in Warrensburg She is now teaching music in Warrensburg.

gave a report on the foreign hos- present at the installation were pitals which are sponsored by the Most worthy Grand Patron mansion. Methodist church. Mrs. Joe Ben- Franklin W. L. Miles of Boston; son gave the special feature, an Mr. and Mrs. J. Vivian Truman woman ambassador to a tiny article by Joseph Eagen, "Philos- and daughter, Martha Ann of In- European country. It has all the dependence, and President Harry potential qualities of a middle The meeting adjourned, and re- S. Truman and his official party European operetta, but the spark

# Music Modes

Steavens, Sammy Anderson, of Missouri, Columbia, and is a fon, secretary and treasurer, and vember 1st at the home of Mrs. Merman, resembles any other Mrs. Frank Buffon, reporter. The Frank Buffon.

The new Broadway musical, "Call with one of the best song scores The Walnut Branch Aid society Me Madam," is blessed with prob- that Irving Berlin has ever writmet October 4th at the home of ably the top flight array of tal- ten to make this show an ex-



Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Dyke, who were married last Sunday, and their wedding party They are left to right: Elmer Harold Van Dyke, Leroy Frank Van Dyke, Mr. William Elbert Van Dyke and his bride, the former Patricia Opp, Mrs. Marvin Teel, Mr. Marvin Teel, and Mr. John S. Harvey, Jr. In front, Sandra Lu Teel and in the background, Reverend Carl Opp. Mrs. Van Dyke is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Opp, 1700 South Brown avenue. Mr. Van Dyke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Van Dyke, Route 1, Smithton. (Photo by Lehmer.)



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, Jr., center, who were married September 22, and their wedding party. They are left to right: Mr. Roy Polland, Mr. Robert Cowan, Mr. Bud Faulkner, Mr. Donald Higgins, Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, Jr., Mrs. Bud Faulkoner, Miss Minta Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Barbour, Miss Louella Smith and Miss Jacqueline Pierce. In the back, center, the Rev. David M. Bryan, officiating minister. The bride was formerly Miss Mary Louise Higgins, daughter of Mrs. Opal Higgins, 309 East Boonville street. Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, route 5, Sedalia. (Photo by Lehmer.)

# Fellowship Dinner Friday

One hundred members of the First Congressional and Central Presbyterian church attended the fellowship dinner given Friday night for Dr. and Mrs. Glen Lindley, who were recently married.

The dinner was given under the auspices of the Women's Service Guild of the church.

After the supper a short program was presented. Mrs. Henry Holst, president of the Guild, introduced Arthur Hoffman who was in charge of the evening program. He introduced William Hurlbut, Jr., who on behalf of the church presented Dr. and Mrs. Lindley with a purse as a wedding

Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stafford, Jr., was introduced and Mr. Stafford then er, opened the business meeting. South Ohio, was installed as Europe. Mr. Stafford's grand-A poem was read by Mrs. Roy Grand Esther of the Grand Chapparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown. Minutes were read by ter of Missouri, Order of the P. Stafford were for years valued

While in Jefferson City Miss

plug of the show is the ebullient Ethel Merman who plays the role of the woman ambassador.

Miss Merman's enchanting performance as Mrs. Sally Adams, NEW YORK, Oct. 14 —(A)—the woman ambassador, combines

the hostess. At the noon hour did, gay and colorful show, al- upon the suggestion of the career Kansas City to attend the Ameri- dinner was served to the mem- though not quite up to expec- of Mrs. Perla Mesta, the current U. S. minister to Luxembourg and Later in the evening various at which her cousin, Miss Joan Buffon, of Oakland, Calif.; Miss Briefly, I found lagging mo- who went to that post from her Schnell, of Fayette, was one of Ruth Elaine, Miss Margerite and ments in the story part of the position as one of the most cele-Miss Betty Perriguey and Miss show although it seemed that au- brated hostesses in government thors Howard Lindsay and Russel circles of Washington, D. C. Howfollowing: Ann Catherine Case, and Mrs. Irvin Schnell of Fayette. Officers for the coming year Crouse had an infallable idea in ever, the producers make a spe-Gene Bills, Marlayne Close, and niece of Mrs. Al Miles, was were elected, they are: Mrs. Ted basing their plot on an American cial note in their programs that "neither the character of Mrs. Virginia Hampton, Joe Ann She is a student at the University vice president; Mrs. George Buf- next meeting will be held No- Sally Adams, nor Miss Ethel

person alive or dead." Which is true, for when the high-voiced, comedy-minded Miss Merman gets on stage, she is pure simple Miss Merman. And she's an exciting honey, especially with her singing of "The Hostess With the Mostes' on the Ball" and "The Best Thing for You Would be Me.' Composer Berlia, with both his music and lyrics, has done a blue

ribbon job for this. There is one song they have, "They Like Ike," which contemplates the possibility of General Eisenhower being the next occupant of the White House. Eisenhower was in the first night audience, and you couldn't tell from his poker face what his reaction was to that song. However, the audience kept up such applause that the singer had to

come back for five reprises. Miss Merman, as the American ambassador, breaks all rules of State Department protocol, but she gets things done. She wins Lichtenberg over to being an ally of the U.S. and also arranges for the princess of Lichtenberg to wed a nice young American boy who is on her staff. In her spare moments she promotes her own romance with the Lichtenburg prime minister, a role played by the film actor, Paul Lukas.

In the end, Ambassador Merman is triumphant and the royal heads of Lichtenburg decorate her with a golden medal. And it is a typical Ethel Merman end-

As they decorate her, they inform her that instead of "Madame Ambassadoress" she will now have the privilege to the title Miss Merman, wearing a gown

that seems to be made of all of Broadway's neon lights, yells in protest: "So I'm being demoted."



Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gunn, of four miles northwest of Barnett, who observed their 50th wedding anniversary on October 7, with open house at their home.

by Mrs. Gilbert Jones; Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Harold Dean, was added to talks on maple trees. ert Stannard, by Mrs. Fred Hand- the roll. Mrs. A. R. Beach; Mrs. John P. on "Winter Protection of Flow-Riley, by Mrs. A. J. Harlan, and ers," also announced that there Miss Rose Marie Reed by Mrs. will be instruction classes in ar-

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life-presi- Friday of each month, beginning dent, presided and called upon on November 3, conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Edgar L. Knight, who pro- Acker of Green Ridge. nounced the invocation.

Mrs. John Petty was introduced Mrs. Joe Benson, Mrs. H. E. Lindand presented her telephone com- strom and Mrs. Marvin Crtucher, mittee, Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, Mrs. Sr. C. K. Parsons, Mrs. Ford L. Sny- The meeting clased with a genall of whom have long years of and the sale of speciments of this service to their credit on this type of plant. committee.

The following guests were then presented: Mrs. Cecil Beach, of afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Washington, D. C., by Mrs. A. R. R. Beach, 1006 South Ohio aveand Mrs. Robert Lee Wood of and one guest, Mrs. A. V. Lude- sistant hostesses. Jacksonville, Fla., by Mrs. E. T. wig of St. Louis, a former mem- Twenty members were present

Mrs. Yancey announced that the yearbooks were ready and presided over the business session. had grown this summer. headed by Mrs. L. C. Yunker. The vear book winning the blue ribbon presided at the meeting. cover of the book this year is a at the regional meeting recently Mrs. E. C. Cline, program decorative antique white and sil- at Malta Bend. ver, printed in raised crimson letters and tied with crimson cord. rangements and were brought by for Shrubs in Winter." Miss Jessie Blair is chairman in Mrs. C. L. Carter, Miss Helen Mrs. T. E. Gasperson talked on charge of preparation of the year Bapple, Mrs. W. O. Stanley.

Ewing to announce the first sym- foilage plants; Mrs. G. W. Cham- McGowan. phony concert, which will be giv-en on October 23rd with William ber, talked on palms and Mrs. H. Mrs. Gasperson sang: "Trees" ond World War. en on October 23rd, with William L. Hodges on ferns and hardy by Joyce Kilmer. Watkins ,organist, as soloist. Mrs. plants. Linden L. Jones is handling season tickets for Music Club. tropical foliages.

Mrs. Yancey announced that all members of the club had been hibited by Mrs. C. L. Carter who In the exhibit for the day, on the subject: "Clarifying the and Mrs. Charles Plumlee. contacted by a committee composed of Mrs. Al Miles, Mrs. Miles H. Rhodes, Mrs .Fred Handley, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Eich- Robert Oman, second, and Mrs. zation of the School Districts." Mrs .C. W. Mathieson and Mrs. Harold Yunker. The purpose of light much interesting and useful and Mrs. Paul Hausam assisting A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon Clinic Orchestra

garding the activities of the Se- Mrs. Margaret Edwards. which was to give the second per- over the business meeting.

the delicate fans painted on the Mrs. Phelan, "The Flower Grow- have been the speaker.

ed The Schuylers of Marshall, Mo. W. F. Keyser, chairman of the low spoon chrysanthemums, first, Cook, George Miller, Mary Cath- Music in the Sedalia schools. Mrs. Z. Lyle Brown, chairman. House Committee, stated, and is Mrs. George Walk, second, Mrs.

pliments of the Fox Theatre. Mrs. the privilege. H. C. Johnson and Mrs. Harry Before presenting the new cat container. Brougher, chairmen. November members, Mrs. Yancey announced 15, "Moonlight in the Ozarks," a that he lovely lyre-backed music November at the home of Mrs. Al supper and night program. Mrs. stand to be used by the violinist Schriener. Edgar L. Knight and Mrs. George was one that had been owned by

Mrs. C. C. DeLozier and Mrs. given the stand by the club.

gram, Bach Anniversary. Mrs. members in a program. "Sweet was served to 29 member.

January 10. University of "The Firefly," by Friml, were president. Kansas City Trio, Mrs. William sung by a sextette composed of Mrs. George Lockett gave an in-A. Schien, Chairman. January 24, Mrs. Telford, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. teresting talk on "Winter Protec-"Adventure in Song," presented Stannard, Miss Meisenheimer, tion for Flowers and Shrubs." by the Chorus. Mrs. C. D. De- Mrs. Homer Keith and Mrs. Rob- An informative talk was given mand and Mrs. A. H. Bratten, ert Seelen, accompanied by Miss on "Foilage" by Mrs. Chester

a song cycle, "Persian Garden," ways Be a Spring," by Spross, ac- ment.

directed by Mrs. Paul Barnett of companied by Mrs. Beach. Kansas City. Mrs. H. O. Foraker, Miss Reed, violinist, also ac- home of Mrs. Dan Robinson. companied by Mrs. Beach, played February 21, an evening pro- two numbers, "Meditation," from Miss Botts as Alto Singer

gram, "The Melody Lingers On," "Thais," by Massanet, and "Ye Miss Ruth Ann Botts, daughter Mrs. Leonard T. Peabody and Who Have Yearned Alone," by of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Botts, route Mrs. George Lovercamp, chair- Tschaikovsky.

February 28, Concerted Piano companied Mrs. Stannard, who has been selected by the director Program, Mrs. Alan R. Tawse and sang "The Summer Wind," by of the annual Messiah Chorus as Miss Mabel DeWitt, chairmen. Bishop, and "Kiss Me Again," by alto singer in that group. March 14, artist program, duo Victor Herbert.

piano recital, by the Markwell, The program was closed with complete program at Christmas Twins, Ann and Sue, from the the playing of the Sonata in C time at the school. studio of Dr. Wiktor Labunski of Major by Mozart, by Mrs. Alan Kansas City. Mrs. L. H. Hodges, W. Tawse , who became a member Mrs. Bacon Improves chairman. March 28, Federation Day. Mrs. accompanied on the second piano Bacon, of 1014 South Lamine ave-

Lillian Fox.

A. B. Potts and Mrs. Dan Robin- by Miss Mabel DeWitt. son, chairmen. April 11th. Annual business Steele Music Club will hold its Oak street, Poplar Bluff, is im-

meeting.

Garden Club Exhibits

The assistant hostesses were:

Garden Club No. 3, met Friday

ber of the club.

Hallowe en Decorations

Mrs. E. W. Kettlesen gave a Praised By Critics she attended at Malta Bend. rangement at the Library the first

port on the council meeting. Exhibit awards were: Hallo- recitals were presented at Okla., of registration. we'en decorations, first, Mrs. R. City, Tulsa, and Wichita. S. Haggard, second, Mrs. P. L. The following reviews were Va. Strole, third, Mrs. E. W. Kettlesen; Specimen, first, Mrs. W. J.

Frost, second, Mrs. R. S. Hagder and Mrs. W. F. Whitington, eral discussion of "Foilage Plants" gard, and third, Mrs. P. L. Strole; Mrs. Homer Vance; honorable

merly a librarian of Music Club luncheon. Assisting hostesses were home of Mrs. J. H. Perdue, 1003 Ohio, by Mrs. C. W. Mathieson, There were 23 members present and Mrs. W. C. Bessmer as as-

Mrs. H. L. Netherton, president, the most successful flower they were being distributed by the Recognition was given Mrs. W. In the absence of Mrs. B. E

chairman, introduced Mrs. L. J.

"Foliages." Miss Helen Bapple, program The tree of the month, the hard

A guest at the meeting was Mrs. G. V. Jones displayed three Mrs. A. J. Gregory.

Following the meeting a plant Many colored leaves were ex- exchange was held. Hallowe'en table decorations, Mrs. Functions of the County School The November meeting will be W. C. Bessmer was first, Mrs. Superintendents and in Reorgani-

the canvas was to discover in what way each member preferred home of Mrs. Dean Potter, 1301 home of Mrs. R. S. Doll, 1202 Sedalians In

was served, to 12 members. Mrs .William Ward was request- A dessert luncheon was served At 2:00 o'clock the meeting Twenty-three members of the 2001 South Moniteau avenue. Mrs. E. C. Martin.

the meeting. er, third, arrangement in a large

Garden Club No. 9, met Friday Helen G. Steele (Mrs. W. D. November 22, "Scenes of Child- Steele), who had used it for many afternoon at the home of Mrs. hood," Mrs. Charles Patterson, years and who had originally been Z. Lyle Brown, 819 West Fourth street, with Mrs. Maurice Griffin Henry C. Salveter, chairmen. Mrs. Percy Metcalf, chairman and Mrs. John Davidson as assist-December 13, Christmas Pro- of the day, presented the new ing hostesses. 9 dessert course

Ernest Liebel and Mrs. Victor Song of Long Ago," by Ernest The business meeting was pre-Charles, and "Gianina Mia," from sided over by Mrs. Nathan Jones,

Eding. January 31. "A Treat in Light Miss Meisenheimer then sang, Mrs. E. W. McClammer was Music," Mrs. William B. Hurt and "A House of Hospitality," by Mc- awarded first on mantel arrange-Mrs. Dick Monsees, chairmen. Laughlin, which she dedicated to ment, and Mrs. Nathan Jones, was February 14. Artist Program, Music Club, and "There Will Al- awaded first on mantal arrange-

The next meeting will be at the

5, Sedalia, who is a business ma-Her sponsor, Mrs. Handley, ac- jor at Central college in Fayette,

The chorus will present the

of the club last season. She was The condition of Mrs. Stella nue, who is now at the home of The chorus of the Helen G. her sister, Mrs. Frank Brown, 212 first rehearsal on Wednesday af- proved. Mrs. Bacon has been re-Mrs. Charles Maggard, chair- aernoon at two o'clock, Mrs. Brat- ceiving treatment both in Poplar man of Memorial Music, presented ten, chorus chairman, announced. Bluff and St. Louis.

# First Symphon y Concert Of Season On October 23

William Watkins, organist of clipped from newspapers over Garden Club No. 2 met at the on foliage and showed specimens the New York avenue Presbyter- the country:

home of Mrs. Hugh Janes, 11131/2 of caladiene, angel wing and ian church, Washington, D. C., "Marcel Dupre's Variations on West Third street, on Friday aft- tuberous begonias and coleus. | will be guest artist at the first a Noel came from Watkins' hands ill for eight months. ernoon, with Mrs. C. H. Joy, vice- Mrs. Potter received the first Sedana Symphony orchestra con- with clarity, dazzling brilliance, Mrs. Boetjer was born in Seda-Aonored its six new members at president, presiding in the about the last cert of the 1950-51, Monday night, and an assurance that utterly belia on May 13, 1873 and spent most CBC Builds October 23, in the auditorium of lies the fiendish problems in- of his life here. He was the last the annual opening luncheon on sence of the president. Garden decorations.

The November meeting will be be the fifteenth season for the handle any requirements in orbits.

The November meeting will be be the fifteenth season for the late Frederick and Margaret. tables, placed on both the main hand-painted by Mrs. J. W. Boger, at the home of Mrs. Fred Brink, be the fifteenth season for the handle any requirements in ororchestra and for conductor, Abe gan literature. An unusual artist

with chrysanthemums and dah- strong and Mrs. F. F. Durham won Wembers of Garden Club No. 5, Mr. Watkins was declared win- The Washington Post, Washing- time in September of 1936 to lias, and place cards hand-painted first with their combined arrange- met at the country home of Mrs. ner of the Young Artist Award of ton, D. C.

of Music clubs. He is a graduate possibilities of the organ as a con- Mrs. John Gohrman of Borger, sponsors. A large bouquet of pink display and second to Mrs. Hugh A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon of the Peabody Conservatory of cert instrument. . . touched six- Tex.; Mrs. Fern Fischer of Brazil, was served to 26 members and Music in Baltimore, Md., where he teenth century compositions with Ind.; Joseph and Curt Boetjer of etween the two grand pianos.

The new members, presented by tended the regional meeting at the received the rarely given artist great purity of interpretation and curt Boetjer of these with melodic clarity demanded of children was formerly Miss Lida their sponsors, are as follows: Malta Bend gave an interesting the meeting and Mrs. F. I. Law-diploma since 1882. He also won polyphonic and fugal forms. pre- May Eedos to whom he was marrence, program chairman, pre- two prizes for distinguished sented works of modern compos- ried at Kingfisher, Okla., in 1902. thur Bratton; Mrs. William Gibbs, The name of a new member, sented Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, who scholarship while at the conser- ers with enormous virtuosity. vatory. He has been head in num- moving interpretation and tech-Mrs. William Greenwood spoke erous recitals in New York, Balti- nical brilliance.

report on the regional meeting Last year he appeared in re- "The young organist displayed cital at Kansas City and recently sound musicianship, impeccable Mrs. R. S. Haggard gave a s guest artist with the famed technique, a complete command Dallas Symphony orchestra. Other of the organ and an artistic sense

Paul Anthes Is

Called To Report

The Danville Register, Danville, of years.

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ern cities.

A sale on bulbs and plants was ing her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Mc- II, has received a call to report at church, will officiate. Quiddy and family.

Beach; Mrs. A. B. Ridgway, for- nue for a 1:00 o'clock dessert Garden Club No. 6, met at the Lee Young had as week-end guests: Joyce Fahrenbrink of Jeffor ten years, by Mrs. Yancey; Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mrs. T. E. Don- West Third street, Friday afterferson City, Janie Brownfield, Mrs. Warren McGrath of Kent, aldson and Mrs. T. W. Croxton. noon with Mrs. A. C. McGowan Pilot Grove and Marcella Bergmann of Sedalia.

and answered roll call by telling Cimarron, Kas., have returned to Anthes with their three children, and Dean Binderup. their home after spending several two sons, Larry, agd 6, Dale aged days with Mr. Cox's sister and 4, and a daughter Judy Ann, aged Hill cemetery. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs 7 months, reside. Ways and Means Committee, O. Stanley, who had compiled the Heacock, president, Mrs. Bessmer Fred Colvin, 916 South Stewart Mrs. Bert H. Barnard, 308 East Letter Carriers And

t Malta Bend.

The exhibit was Hallowe'en ar
Chairman, introduced Mrs. L. J. Second has as her guest her neice Mrs. May, who spoke on "Protection Mrs. Margaret Keig of San Franvisit for several weeks unless iliary held their regular meeting Calif. called by armed services as duty October 11, at the Legion hall. as a registered nurse. She was The Letter Carriers meeting Dec. 17, 1920. He and his mother It will be recalled that it was eight plays. Pummill traveled the Mrs. Yancey asked Mrs. Duane chairman for the day, discussed maple, was discussed by Mrs with the Red Cross in the Sec- was presided over by the presided ov

turned home Thursday night from dent, Mrs. Robert Scott. Columbus, O., where Mr. Scotten The social hour followed, at the California high school in 1939. Plans are underway to bring to of county superintendents. While served by the host and hostesses, and became a pilot. there he led in a group discussion Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mr.

ed to make an announcement re- to 23 members and one guest, was opened by the president, Smith-Cotton high school orches- Admitted for surgery—Mrs. dalia Community Playhouse, Mrs. R. L. Weinrich presided Reports were given by com- where they participated in a dis- avenue. mittee chairmen, after which trict orchestra clinic. The Clinic Admitted for medical treatment formance of "Blithe Spirit" that Mrs. R. R. Ramlow presented Mrs. Al Schreiner, program chair- orchestra was conducted by Hugh —Mrs. John Guthrie of Warsaw. evening this play being the first the following program: A talk by man of the month, gave a talk Williams of the Central Missouri Admitted for tonsilectomy of the dramatic club's season of Mrs. R. T. Phelan on "Cultivating on "Winter Protection of Flow- State college, and was composed Mrs. Sterling Swearingen, 1105 bridge near Woolridge. and Mulching Fall Garden Flow- ers and Shrubs," in place of Mrs. of selected students from the high South Osage avenue. Mrs. Yancey called attention to ers" and also a poem read by Berdie Mae Kreisel, who was to schools of Marshall, Independence, Dismissed—Mrs. Fred Karifgan Funeral of Mrs. Sarah Howell Mrs. W. L. Fuqua read the The orchestra closed its activities street; Mrs. George Bennett, 212 Jane Howell, wife of Luther C.

Eldon, Warrensburg and Sedalia and daughter, 405 West fourth Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah end of the Fan," on which their Mrs. Fred Brink read an article topic "Foliage" in the absence of by presenting a concert for the South Ohio avenue; Joe Merks, Howell, who died at her home, Central Missouri Teachers Asso- Smithton; Mrs. W. C. Walk, Hous- 1403 East Broadway Thursday use had been based by Mrs. Bricken. Mrs. Bricken is Scrap Book Mrs. Gilbert Jones, who gave a morning, were held at the Ewing Deppe, of Seattle, her father, J. Cotton boys seemed to have too morning, were held at the Ewing D. Fay, Camdenton, Mo., three many thumbs and continued to tribute to the memory of members tree of the month, the hard nual convention in Warrensburg ton. The Sedalia students making the

the year's programs and program Led by Mrs. Arthur Bratton, the Guests were Mrs. Richard Lam- trip were: Joan Pasley, Shirley erine Scotten, Donna Lou Rudd, chairmen, which will be as fol- members sang softly "In the Gar- bert and Mrs. Roland Kroencke. Kirkpatrick, Leana Rasa, Cecil Nancy Cook Winifred Cole, Caroden," accompanied by Mrs. Paul A plant sale was held after Bohon, Albert Pringle, Maurine lyn Stewart, Charlene Ezell, Betty ated. Hoffman, Eleanor Wolfel, Janet Sue Martin, and Marion Edmondartist program presented The Music Club is beginning its six- Games were played and fa- Swope, Hazel Miller, Judy Scot- son. The students made the trip

Schuylers October 25, "Indian teenth year of occupying the vors were given the winners as ten, Shirley Bryan, Pat Callis, in the school bus, accompanied of Somewhere" and "Near to the Lore," an artist program present- Heard Memorial Club House, Mrs. follows: Arrangements of yel- Lilyan Satterwhite, Margaret by Miss Jerry Teufel, director of Heart of God" accompanied by

Bothwell Hospital

ment-Emmett Bohon, route 2

tra went to Warrensburg Friday, Minnie Fraser of 911 South Osage

# Music, a Concert on Film," com- Senator Heard and Mrs. Heard for pliments of the Fey Thanks. The state of the Fey Thanks.



R. L. "Bob" Dudley II, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dudley, Columbia, Mo., is seen at the University of Missouri football games about every time the Tigers play in Columbia. All diked out for the M. U.-Clemson game on September 30, "Little Bob" just couldn't pull the Tigers over. His father is well known in Sedalia having been connected with the Sweet Hotels here several years ago and is now manager of the Tiger Hotel in Columbia. Although the Tigers lost to Clemson, "Little Bob" enjoyed his all-day sucker.

## John Henry Boetjer

Boetjer.

He was married for the second Hoop Title Mrs. Grace Turner who survives. Also surviving are four children

"Demonstrated the broadest of a previous marriage. They are: She died in 1933.

Two step-children, Mrs. Dorothy Hayden of the home, and Last year's team had a record of ley; Miss Esther Meisenheimer, by Mrs. Boger, who gave the paper on "Winter Protection" for Flowon "Winter Protection" for Flowo street also survive. Other survivors are six grandchildren, two great grandchildren, three stepnieces and nephews.

Mr. Boetjer was in the meatcutting business her for a number

He was a member of the Luth-

Paul Anthes, a compositor for the services. Kettlesen, Mrs. R. B. Rupard. Grand avenue, is in Chicago visitfive and a half years in world war pastor of the First Christian Bud Thomas, who was a consistrecorded by the Hannibal back-St. Louis on Monday and Tuesday Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mrs. professional baseball contract with the second string and the other

Miss Shirley Ann and Wanda for physical examination for pos- Albert Schreiner will sing, ac- the Browns; Hilliard Willie, who via an off-side penalty against the companied by Miss Mildred is a starting guard on the War- starters. Mr. Anthes was a first lieuten- Brackman, "In the Garden" and rensburg Mules' football team; There were no individual stars

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and His home is at 615 East Seven- Hall, James Gault, Charles Pal- ball team last year; Bob Tipton, game, completely smothering the sons, Elmer and Champ, of teenth street where he and Mrs. mer, Bert Bailey, Robert Dale who did very satisfactory service Pirate offense. Nine times the

## H. T. Vaughn

aviation pilot, son-in-law of Mrs. ity are anticipated to join the the Hannibal punter, the Bengals Lora McDaniel of Fortuna, was team, among those indicating in- took over on the Hannibal 41killed Friday, October 6, when his terest are Stanley Inteeleman yard line. With game captain Don cisco, California. Mrs. Keig will The Letter Carriers and Aux-plane crashed near San Diego, from Warsaw and Richard Keene Pummill, Floyd Burton and Art

Vaughn was born at Woolridge, Fans Recall Willie Kroger store. He graduated from Lions tournament last season.

Daniel of Fortuna, who survives Liberty park. with three children, two sons, Bill Coach Jack Alpert and man-Admitted for medical treat- 6, Dan 4 and a daughter, Paula, ager Barney Ellis have called for one month old.

Sedalia; George Nold, 1716 South ther, Mrs. Icie Vaughn of Los Anthis week. Players who are ingeles, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. terested are requested to be pres-Lonnie Deitzel of Jamestown, Mrs. ent for the workouts. John Johanson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Frankie Vaughn of Los Angeles, Calif.

killed in December 1930 while putra river valleys. working on the construction of a

urday afternoon.

Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of

Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. Maud Horton sang, "Beautiful Isle Friends who served as pallbear-

ers were Maurice Clifford, J. W. Kubli, Joe Patterson and G. F. Versailles Oct. 12th. She was a round Hannibal's left end.

Hill cemetery.

Surviving him are his widow and six daughters, Mrs. Mary ents in Tipton moving to Ver- Burton a Standout Snider, Mack's Creek, Mrs. Sarah sailles where she grew to woman- Floyd Burton, junior backfield Stockdall, Ashland, Mrs. Rachel hood. After her marriage to Dr. man and end, was without a doubt Flynn, Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Mrs. Ann Eckhoff, Cole Camp, past years they lived in Versailles. through the middle of the line Mrs. Lula Brown, Lincoln, Mo. numerous nieces and nephews.

He was father of 15 children, nine preceding him in death. Mr. Casto was a member of be in the Versailles cemetery. he Ionia Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon at Gardner to officiate.

M. L. Nixon, E. R. Neil, C. O. been a patient for the past two Columbia, 13-13 Smart, G. B. Brown and Elmer weeks.

cemetery.

# Mrs. C. A. Deppe

of Prof. C. A. Deppe, former Sedalians, died Saturday morning Thomas Parker

# OBITUARIES Tigers Shut-Out John Henry Boetjer of 813 East Hannibal, 21-0

## New Stars Added To Playing Roster Of Powerful Locals

The CBC Basketeers, winners of the Sedalia Lions club tournament and Warsaw Lions club tournament are making plans for another basketball team this year 22 wins and five losses. One of these losses was in tournament play and the other four in regular competition.

## McMillen Joins Team

intentions to play with the CBC which counter-balanced five Benteam this year are: Don McMil- gal backfield fumbles, scored in len, former star of the University three of the four quarters to win Funeral services will be held of Missouri who has a profes- their second CEMO conference at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at sional baseball contract as pitch- game over Hannibal's Pirates 21-0. the Gillespie funeral home where er with the New York Giants; The Pirates' ground attack was the body will remain until after Foster McGuire, who held a stopped cold by the charging starting assignment on the War- Tiger line, gaining but 51 yards. mention on roses, Mrs. E. W. Mrs. D. P. Dyer, Sixth street and the Sedalia Democrat, who served The Rev. David M. Bryan, rensburg Mules' B team last year; Only three first and tens were ent scorer last year and has a field, two of these coming against Billy Elwell, who was a star on on the powerful Tiger forward Pallbearers will be Homer the Warrensburg Mules' basket- wall, each man played a heads-up

Burial will be in the Crown last year; and Artie Elwell, who downs forcing them to kick. was an all-conference MIAA guard at Warrensburg for two years, will be available for some of the games. H. T. Vaughn, 29, chief naval Other players with equal abil- After an 11-yard boot by Renick,

# from Ottawa, Kas.

dent, Champ Richardson and the California, where he attended ing man who scored what was smash. Warren Keenes added the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scotten re- auxiliary meeting by its presi- school and was employed in a called the \$50 shot in the Warsaw

attended the national convention which time refreshments were He joined the navy in June 1940 Sedalia several new attractions in the way of professional and nov-He was married to Miss Maurine elty basketball teams. These of which were recovered by Han-McDaniel, daughter of Mrs. Lora games it is hoped will be played McDaniel and the late J. P. Mc- on the court at convention hall,

the first practice session at Con-He is also survived by his mo- vention hall on Wednesday night,

His father, Hillard Vaughn was between the Indus and Brahma- on the Pirate nine and he ram-

was teacher of biology in the Se- ment. dalia high school.

Mrs. Deppe leaves a daughter, carbon copy of the first two. The Florence, now married, two sons, Pirates were not able to gain both medical doctors, Dr. Edwin through the air or over the Ben-F. Deppe and Dr. Charles F. gals' forward wall, but the Smith-Deppe, of Seattle, her father, J. Cotton boys seemed to have too sisters, Mrs. Hieronymus, Mrs. fumble. The Dow-charges finally Robert McElhinney, Dallas, Texas, pulled themselves together in the and Mrs. Ernest Painter, Camden- closing minutes of the third perthe Epworth M. E. church offici- ton, two brothers, Ernest Fay, iod and tallied their final touch-Brownwood, Texas and Emmett down. Fay, Columbia. Another brother, Conley Scores Clincher Damon Fay, died a number of

# Mrs. R. I. Kelly

and Alpha Davis Williams. She out the scoring. was married on April 10th, 1895 to In the fourth quarter Harry George W. Casto, aged 84 years, She also leaves one daughter, outstanding run of the night, takof Ionia, Mo., died at the Clinton Lucy Spangler of Warren, Ariz., ing one of the two Tiger punts, he hospital on Saturday after being one granddaughter, Nancy Zue snaked his way up the right side in failing health for the past three Lindberg of Minneapolis, Minn., of the gridiron and traveled 65 months. His condition had not one sister, Nannie Joachirni of yards, to the Bengals' 30-yard been considered serious up to a Versailles, and several nieces and line before being hauled down

Mrs. Kelly lived with her par- lers. Firestone officiating. Burial will to add to his night's work.

# Mrs. Annie Wheeler

Mrs. Annie Wheeler, 212 East university. Union church, the Rev. Stephen Cooper street, died at the city hospital No. 2 Friday afternoon Pallbearers will be O. C. Renfro, at 2:50 o'clock where she had Tiger "Bees" Tie

dalia; one sister, Mrs. Viola Smith; from the Sophomore and Fresh-The body is at the Renz Funeral two grandchildren and other rela- man class, fought their way to tives, all of Sedalia.

funeral home. Funeral arrange- ing at Columbia. Mrs. Pearl Fay Deppe, 71, wife ments have not been completed. Dick Buso and Junior Keenes

according to a message to her Parker, who died Wednesday extra point. sister, Mrs. Carrie Hieronymus, night at City Hospital No. 2 will The local team, coached by 711 West Fifth street. Mrs. Hier- be held this afternoon at 2:00 Howard Glavin, were ahead at onymus left Saturday evening for o'clock at Ward's Memorial Bap- half time by a 6 to 0 margin. Franklin where funeral services tist church. The Rev. L. D. Hardi-When in Sedalia Prof. Deppe be in the Dresden cemetery.

Stout S-C Defense Stops Pirates Cold; Five Bengal Fumbles Erase Other Drives

	S-C	Hannibal
First Downs	14	3
Rushing Yds.	239	51
Pass Yds.	38	9
Pass Attempt	2	9
Pass Completed	1	1
Pass Intercepte	d 0	1
Runback on In	ter. 0	20
Punts	2	9
Punting Avg.		
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Fumbles	5	1
Yds. Penalized	10	. 25
Scoring Smith-	-Cotto	n touch-
downs: Pummil		
Conley. Extra p	oints:	Keenes 3
(placements). ing: None.	Hanni	bal scor-

Sedalia's Smith-Cotton Tigers, Players already indicating their featuring a rock-ribbed defense

with the Business College team Tiger line held the Pirates on

## Tigers Score Early

Sedalia's first score came in the opening minutes of the contest. Conley bearing the brunt of the

The Tiger offense sputtered the the majority of the second, being plagued by four fumbles, two nibal. With four minutes left in the half, Hannibal tried a fourthdown run for a first down and failed. The ball went to the Ben-

## gals on the Pirate 45. Long Pass Clicks

With the Hannibal defense packed tight to stop the Bengals' hard running attack, quarterback Warren Keenes wisely elected to throw one of the two S-C passes The Himalaya mountains stretch of the night. It clicked to Burton bled on across the twin stripe for the Tigers' second marker. Keenes again added the point from place-

The third period was almost a

Taking another short Hannibal punt on the latter's 32-yard line, the Tigers scored on seven plays. Art Conley barrelled the final nine Mrs. R. I. Kelly, 76, wife of Dr. yards after Bill McCrary set the R. I. Kelly died at her home in score up with an 11-yard journey born January 24, 1874 in Morgan Keenes added his third perfect Interment was in the Crown county, the daughter of Dr. O. A. placement of the night to close

> Dr. R. I. Kelly, who survives her. Renick, of Hannibal made the from behind by two local tack-

Kelly they moved to Bunceton the workhorse of the Tiger team. where they lived for 35 years. The It was his brilliant running Funeral services will be held and skirting ends that kept the this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Tigers in Hannibal territory twothe home on 301 East Williamson thirds of the time. He also caught avenue with the Rev. Lyman a touchdown pass from Keenes Officials for the game were Dick Braznell, Ruddy Eskridge,

She is survived by one son, The Smith-Cotton Tigers "B" Interment will be in the Union Marion "Buster" Glasgow, of Se- team, made up of football players a 13 to 13 tie with the Columbia The body is at the Alexander Kewpie "B" team Saturday morn-

scored the Bengals two touchdowns and Keenes shot an aireal at her home in Franklin, Ind., Funeral services for Thomas to Bob Lane for the game tying

will be held Monday afternoon. man will officiate. The burial will The U.S. is self-sufficient in most fats and oils.

and Dave DeHardt, all of Missouri

# Roadside Park Is Dedicated Near Otterville

Ceremonies With Addresses to be Held Today

be dedicated today.

The land for the park, five reached yet. Mrs. R. O. Brownfield. Mrs. Brownfield and the late Brownfield were life-long residents of Otterville and Cooper county and Mrs. Brownfield now lives at 623 South Lafayette avelives at 623 South Lafayette ave- MacArthur Is Happy

work of clearing, grading and py in his job and wanted to fin- horse race bet. developing has been done by the lish it and he is happy to have about a month ago under the him do so. This was taken to names of Walter and Morton. It will cost the company, as a mean MacArthur would not come mean MacArthur would not come with sort of fine. \$50 for each day the list and he is happy to have about a month ago under the line that the fine that the fine said he list the Mortheast hospital in Kansas City, after an illness of several months. She had been of several months. She had been of the system to the company.

mittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negoti-fold. It belonged to a Mr. Morton, period. mittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, that the U. S. is negotimittee are: Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, promptly, th Kuhn and Mrs. Lawrence Moor. it now. Mrs. Les Layne is president of Wake Island Gets Limelight the Otterville Garden club.

been secured for parking.

park, which is a plan of the Na- Asked about Democratic pros- Rapist Suspect tional Council of State Conden

the east coast to the west. This said. is the second such park in Mis- Of course it will have some morial Marker. The other park Democrats. is Bradford Roadside park, just west of Sedalia. Mrs. Herbert Seifert is state chairman for this Two Accused in project for the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri. She is also Fatal Beating a member of the national committee.

The program follows:

terville high school chorus.

Remarks, Mrs. R. O. Brown- week. field.

Welcome, J. H. Gunn. souri Highway Department.

Mr. Harrison. Prayer, Rev. H. A. Wood.

ican Legion Auxiliary. Presentation of park, Mrs. J. E. Golladay.

Response, Rex Whitton. "God Bless America."

## Posse Searches For A Negro Slayer

as his mother clasped him in her Admitted for surgery:

Admitted for

on the head with a large rock. She ment: Mrs. Florence Long, 401 three hours later. was seriously wounded but was Dal-Whi-Mo court, and Earl reported improving today at a Johnson, route 4, Sedalia. Birmingham hospital.

# Woodland Hospital

Armstrong, 1217 South Lamine day that farmers cut their 1951 day. avenue.

Reliable Since 1880 Mc Laughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service 519 S. Ohio St. Phone &

# Truman's Conference

Suspects In

to be arraigned today.

CALERA, Ala., Oct. 19-(AP)-

Confidence Game

DALLAS, Oct. 19-(AP)-Two

men were held on federal charges

today after FBI agents said they

By The Associated Press

nearly succeeded in bilking a At one point during the Tru-man's Thursday news conference Missouri postmaster of \$30,000 in the President said the Formosa a confidence game. question is settled and he didn't The postmaster, Joe E. Soutee, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct.

The Brownfield Roadside Park, me and one-fourth miles east of Formosa pending its ultimate dis
The Brownfield Roadside Park, me and one-fourth miles east of Formosa pending its ultimate dis
Named in the complaints were soon increase beer prices because to absorb the first and t Otterville on Highway 50, will Formosa pending its ultimate dis- ped him and warned Soutee of system. position by the UN. Mr. Truman the plot. replied that river has not been An hour later officers arrested tem for 70 days—since Aug. 10— Rugged Cross" and "In the Gar-"boys who liked to drink and

W. Sayers, roadside engineer. | mean MacArthur would not come limited by the way with sort of fine, \$50 for each day the home until a Japanese peace treaty who was purportedly ne-state's agent. Vance Julian ac-Mrs. J. E. Golladay has serv- is concluded.

ed as chairman of the park board The President said he hopes gotiating for the purchase of a tually put in as supervisor of the April 2, 1906 and received her Lamb and Doyle transit system during the 70-day

Officials Expected

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Highway Patrol will handle traf- would surprise the Republicans las. fic. Space across the highway has again this year and make net The park is to be dedicated as He said it would be a landslide Wound Negro

tional Council of State Garden pects in view of the Hanley letclubs to create a living tribute to ter episode in New York, he said the men and women of our na- he read the letter and was sorry hunting an accused Name posse Such parks are located along something of that kind had to in woods near Calera today certain designated highways from come out before the public, he in woods near Calera today.

souri to be dedicated and marked effect on the New York election, with the official Blue Star Me- he added, and it won't hurt the

AVA, Mo., Oct. 19—(A)—Two group that captured the Negro, The dedication ceremonies will men, reported by Sheriff George said the possemen "jumped" the begin with a basket dinner at Prock to have beaten a third to man about 31/2 miles west of noon to which the public is wel- death because he refused to take a Calera. death because he refused to take a Calera.

drink of wine, were charged to- "He just jumped and ran," Sir Stafford Cripps

Invocation, Rev. H. A. Wood. as Doyle Short, 45, and Roy and we shot everything at him-"America the Beautiful," Ot-Lamb, 20, both of Squires, Mo., rifles, pistols, everything. a community south of here.

Introduction, Mrs. J. E. Golla- Their alleged victim, the sher- probably more." Presentation of Mrs. R. O. Mansfield, whose body was found only three months ago after serv-Brownfield by F. W. Sayers.

On Mansilett, whose body was ago and an
army rape sentence, had Austerity" to millions of Britons, of the little North Fork river last ing an army rape sentence, had Austerity" to millions of Britons, of the little North Fork river last ing an army rape sentence, had an-

Aud Rose of Ozarks county ques- a small white boy after raping November, 1947. In that position, Response, Rex Whitton, Mis-tioned the pair, said they told this the child's mother.

Speakers, Dr. E. L. Clark, state geologist who will talk on "Rock Mansfield Oct. 7 and drove to story: Formation"; Floyd Schoemaker, near the river where they offered State Historical society, who will Merrit a drink of wine. When he talk on "The Historical Setting" refused, they began beating the and Judge Roy Williams, who will tell of the "James Boys Epi-will t automobile headlamp they found to death last night by three little ing concern.

the neck of the body and dragged districts. morial Highway, Mrs. Herber to the river, where they disposed voungetors cannot be arrested to touch off a series of about 500 yards through brush zled about what to do. The three Cripps' departure is expected and 15 great-grandchildren.

Response Veterans, World War after the officers had heard the not responsible for criminal acts been recurring reports that Ernest ford. Response veterans, world war after the officers had neard the until he is seven years old. The levin, also long in ill health, Interment was in the Catholic adopt some of these suggests at wants to give up the foreign min-Christian college, Columbia and a man killed for no reason; simply case was put up to the state's wants to give up the foreign mincemetery, north of Medford. because he refused to take a drink attorney's office.

Placing of wreath on marker, Lamb as "calm and cocky." He have infant son calcon in his only He described both Short and gether this story: added that Short was on parole about 6 p. m. and slipped out to from the state of Washington, the store. Three little peighbor the store of the bern August 2 1990 the store o from the state of washington, the store. Three little neighbor tion, president of the board of the late Charles attending the meeting were was serving a 10-year back. Three little neighbor tion, president of the board of the late Charles attending the meeting were were playing in her back. other time for burglary.

# Bothwell Hospital

CALERA, Ala., Oct. 19.—(P)— sailles; Mrs. Ada M. Scott, 2004 his fist. A huge posse estimated at one South Lamine avenue; Mrs. Shes- The third boy, five, lifted the searched through the night for a way; Mrs. James Pace, 1523 South and swung it around and around. The sticks for the state chambers around and swung it around and around. Negro accused by a white woman Harrison avenue; Infant daughter He lost his grip and the baby pionships here Saturday.

The National Potent Told Property of Mrs. John Rose 110816 Negro accused by a white woman of raping her and killing her of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose 1108½ dropped to the concrete floor, on Association has certified the event of the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on Association has certified the event of the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on Association has certified the event of the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor, on the lost his grip and the baby dropped to the concrete floor.

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Woodrow Simon, 10101/2 East up in her arms, ran into the Minn.

about 420,000,000 bushels.

## Heat Wave is Nearing Its End Recommend A Potato Cut

By the Associated Press The mid-October heat wave credited with saving his life. Mainted for sargery and dismissed: Allen Armstrong, 4 year WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(A)— over the central part of the counold son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred The government recommended to-

The baby began to cry.

potato acreage 15 per cent below | Cooler weather which spread here and burst into flames. over the northern Great Plains The agriculture department and northern Rockies yesterday ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 19 .- (P) suggested a production goal of was moving into the upper Mis- -Miss Margaret Young was ap- Mrs. Julia Ann Stansberry Next year's crop will have no Midwest again today.

gressional action this year took the date yesterday over many away supports which have cost parts of the Great Lakes region, Cameron, Mo., Oct. 19.—(P)— The body is at the McLaughlin will be held at 11:00 o'clock this the government more than \$500,- the central Mississippi valley and Frank Mullen, 79, lifelong resi- Funeral chapel. 000,000 (M) since early in the the southern Great Plains. They dent of Cameron, was burned fa- Funeral arrangements have not home. The Rev. J. Y. Jackson, were in the high 80's in many tally yesterday while fighting a been made. The department said its sug-cities-87 at Chicago, Des Moines, grass fire. He had started the gested goal was intended to help Sioux City, Burlington and Dubu- fire to burn some grass near a Flemm Robinson Services supports end with this year's crop. Omaha and Marquette, Mich. | corn.

# Transit Service OBITUARIES Files Murder To Owners

St. Louis Company Is Back to its **Private Operation** 

want to hear any more about it. Marionville, Mo.. was at a Dallas want to hear any more about it. Marionville, Mo. was at a Dallas drink wine with them. want to hear any more about it. Marionville, Mo. was at a bank with them.

But another newsman asked bank yesterday, seeking to cash But another newsman asked some bonds when the FBI stop- today its big metropolitan transit.

Mrs. Homer Hall and Mrs. M. Named in the complaints were soon increase beer prices because time in 160 years.

Roy Lamb, 20, and Doyle Short, "they cannot continue to absorb

the two alleged confidence men in because of a wage dispute be- den.' acres, was given to the Missouri He said decisions were reached a hotel, where they were waiting tween the company and its union H. E. Scwenk, Sam Knapp, Body In The River State Highway Department by on Korean reconstruction, and he for Soutee to turn the money over employes. State seizure and op- Virgil Wigton, O. W. Cramer, Jes-

used to its fullest extent—repre- neral home. The park is being sponsored by pressed a desire to resign, Mr. Soutee, in a written statement, senting the state's intervention in The park is being sponsored by pressed a desire to resign, Mr. related that the \$30,000 was to be a utility wage dispute, settlement the Otterville Garden club and Truman said he did not. He said used to help collect a \$301,000 of the organization of Otterville. the community of Otterville. The the general told him he was hap-

Walter, who was purportedly ne- state's agent, Vance Julian, ac- years. She was born in LaMonte in LaMonte in the Douglas county state of Missouri ed as chairman of the park board and other members of her com- such a treaty can be concluded and other members of her com- fold. It belonged to a Mr. Morton, period.

Lamb and Doyle, both with country of PETTIS )

Education there; her AB degree previous records, were arrested at Central Missouri State Teach- fold. It belonged to a Mr. Morton, period.

peared, and Soutee was persuaded exactly a fine, but:

Aurora bank and accompanied He said he wouldn't call it a two sisters, Mrs. Mae Mohler, Lamission and Department are ex- general pointed studion.

The Missouri He predicted the Democrats Walter to Tulsa and later to Dal- fine, but "you're pretty close to Monte and Mrs. Robert A. Paul, it there" It merely puts some

company operation as of 10 a. m. rean area.

He was turned over to state the number of days for which the Rev. E. C. Wright. highway patrolmen who sped off

charged against the company. charge of the music. The wounded man's identity supervising the state operation of Lowell Reavis. era Negro who had been named the St. Louis system.

E. E. Rowland, a member of the days or \$3,500," he said. solution that ended the dispute.

# day with first degree murder. Sheriff Prock identified the men him to stop. He kept on running Has Resigned

LONDON, Oct. 19-(AP)-Bri-"He was hit at least three times tain's economic czar, Sir Stafford

been sought throughout the night resigned from the chancellorship of years. Sheriff Prock, who with sheriff as the gunman who shot to death of the exchequer he took over in corresponding roughly to secretary of the treasury in the United for 13 years and had moved back to Oklahoma only 11 months ago. Sho is supported by the treasury in the United Sho is supported by the United Sho is suppor States, Cripps held wide powers band, J. H. Schneider; one broth-the board.

over the economy of Britain. He er R W Scott of Pittsburg Kas: "He told spearheaded the drive, recently successful, of building up Brillings Mont Ford Moon of Billings Mont Ford Moon Power that Special Special Control of Special Control tain's dollar and gold reserves lings, Mont., Earl Moon, Pensa-lieved that so much progress

Unveiling of Marker.

American Legion Color Guard.

In their car.

In their car.

Boys, five and six years old, policy in their car.

He resigned because of the ill health that has plagued him sevilation by the physical changes in one of Baltimore's Negro in one of Baltimore's Negr Stunned policemen were puz- form of digestive trouble.

youngsters cannot be arrested to touch off a series of changes The funeral services were held port on his findings and also 10074 Daniel E. McNair, Deceased. Blue Star Memorial Project. of it.

Maryland law holds a child is in the British cabinet. There have at the Hills funeral home in Med-would offer some suggestions.

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Among the posts Cripps has James R. Wheeler Sgt. Elmer Bowen pieced tohouse and into the baby's room.

# One boy, six, picked up a nursing bottle and bashed the baby Dismissed: John Purvis, Ver- old hit the baby in the face with Over the State

minutes to find her son bleeding in the state. The winners will go 1935.

14 years, and Senior girls, 15 years was engaged in farming.

-Highway Patrolman A. J. Welch The Rev. David M. Bryan, pas- but that he had been slain and oil pulled a man from the cab of a tor of the First Christian church, poured onto the car before it was burning truck yesterday and was will officiate.

his truck hit a bridge south of and George Reavis.

1939 to 1945 as the first woman night after one week illness.

# Charge On 2

Funeral of Mrs. Graff

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas C. Graff, 82, 817 West Farm Laborers more extaverns. Tenth street, who died Wednesday morning at the Woodland hospital, met, pastor of the Cumberland of a man because he refused to erators Association announced.

Missouri had operated the sys- tiful Isle of Somewhere," "Old ed by Sheriff George Prock as ness."

eration was made possible under sie Gwinn and George Emo, Jr., beating of Ralph Merrit, 52 of

work of clearing, grading and by in his job and wanted to find the said he met the two men developing has been done by the lish it and he is happy to have lis

Wake Island Gets Limenght

The Wake Island conference to put \$30,000 for a share in the plaint on the part of labor that plaint on the part of labor that with the pair had admitted beating the aged man and robbing winnings.

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it there." It merely puts some of Amarillo, Texas; and three near where the body was found. DBN, CTA, of the estate of Cylverlene Attorney: John C. McCloskey. financial burden on the company brothers, Sydney M. Swope, Later, the sheriff said, both men Campbell Hogan, Deceased, presents to 10-13, 10-20, 10-27, 11-3. in case a dispute forces state seiz- Hughesville; W. F. Swope, Eu- admitted the Merrit slaying. reka, Calif., and Lieut. Comdr. He related they told him that order for the sale of so much of the The Governor's proclamation Paul H. Swope, of the United they picked up Merrit the night calls for return to the system to States Navy, who is in the Ko- of Oct. 7 and asked him to drink wine with them. When he refused,

Funeral services will be held they said, they began beating him Julian sent a telegram to the Friday afternoon at the LaMonte with their fists and later with an the men and women of our nahe read the letter and was sorry
tion who served in World War II. he had. It's a sorry thing that
self a telegram to the Friday afternoon at the LaMonte with their lists and later with an debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid
to the for want of sufficient assets, accomslaver shot and wounded a Negro Rev. Wesley Hampton, of War- then tied a rope around the neck panied by the accounts, list and in-He said he hadn't counted up saw will officiate, assisted by the and dragged the body to the ventories required by law in such case. November, A. D. 1950. river where it was found last

Officers said they were trans-

sultant of training schools for the

U. S. children's bureau today

He added that the board would

The board also discussed plans

per diem payment might be Mrs. Leonard Reavis will be in Sunday night. There were few days during the Active pallbearers will be: J. E. reason," the sheriff said. "Not that unless the contrary be shown on or but sheriff's deputies said he was believed to be Cooper Drake, Cal
believed to be Cooper Drake, Cal
supervising the state operation of the state operation operation of the state operation oper

as a major suspect by Sheriff A. "But it can't be more than 70 Wallace Summerskill, Joe Kirk-days or \$3,500," he said.

Wallace Summerskill, Joe Kirk-patrick, Robert Burke, Ralph Mo's Training It was the Governor's suggested Crawford, Noel Snow and Wil-Schools Rate The body is at the Parker home to remain until time for the With US Bureau

Honorary pallbearers will be:

Interment was in the LaMonte KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19-(P)-

Mrs. J. H. Schneider

Word has been received of the praised the Missouri state board Cripps, quit his senior cabinet death of Mrs. J. H. Schneider, 82, of training schools for improvewho died at her home in Med-ments made at the institutions.

> Mrs. Schneider and her hus- three hours with the board to 10040 Ted Willis, Deceased ....... band had lived north of Sedalia discuss the reports. She is survived by: Her hus- Griffin, St. Louis, chairman of 10045 James C. Butler, Deceased... Ruth C. Lehmer, Administratrix.

Enid, Okla.; 40 grandchildren Colonel Griffin said Dr. Clem- 10071 Laura E. Green, Deceased.

twice, once for forgery and antwice, once for forgery and anhouse and into the baby's room

do two daughters Mrs. H. L. Is Arrested In Mrs. Wheeler survives him as Mewes, 700 East Seventeenth street and Mrs. Marjorie Bronson Torch Slaying of the home; three sisters Misses MONETT, Mo., Oct. 19.—(P)— Marian and Genevera Wheeler, CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 19— Missouri Baton twirlers will spin both of Hughesville and Miss (P)—Mrs. Pearl Fowler mSith, at-

the Christian church in Hughes- torch slaying of William Lowder, 10190 Bertha Virginia Walker, up in ner arms, ran into the street, hailed a cab, and took.

There will be three divisions: ville. He became a member of 64-year-old farmer the night of the large will be three divisions: ville. He became a member of 64-year-old farmer the night of the large will be three divisions: ville. He became a member of 64-year-old farmer the night of the large will be three divisions: ley, 37, was shot twice and beaten Admitted for medical treat- him to a hospital. He died there and beaten that church in 1907. In 1918 he August 26. Her bond was fixed that church in 1907. In 1918 he and viounger: Junior girls 11 to Funeral services will be held was found in his blazing auto-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 19.—(P) this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. and officers said there is no doubt 5646 Augusta Zimmerschied,

Interment will be in the Mem- ficers as saying he had intended orial Park cemetery.

An investigation resulted in 335,000,000 (M) bushels compared sissippi valley today. Tempera- pointed assistant attorney general Mrs. Julia Ann Stansberry, 89, charges being filed against Mrs. with this year's indicated crop of tures, however, were expected to again yesterday and was assigned died at her home at 904 East Third Smith. She appeared at the ofbe above normal over most of the to St. Joseph. She served from street at 8:20 o'clock Thursday fice of her attorney late yesterday and then surrendered. She government price support. Con- Readings hit record highs for in that post in Missouri's history. She is survived by three sons: refused to discuss the charges.

Mo.

set on fire.

John, Lester and Roy.

Burial will be in Saline county farmers make production plans que, Ia., Kansas City, Minne-corn field. The fire got out of Funeral services for Flemm at Gillum. The body will reon a "realistic basis" since price apolis and St. Paul and 86 at his control and spread into the Robinson, 68, 213 West Clay main at the Ferguson funeral street, who died Tuesday night, home until time for the services. (Seal)

to buy a farm near Farmington,

morning at the Ferguson funeral

will Baptist church, will officiate.

# More Expensive For The Beer Drinkers

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19-(AP)-Beer ered rifle to kill the dogs.

AVA, Mo., Oct. 19—(A)—Char- About 80 per cent of the taverns ges of first degree murder were have increased the retail price of Democrat-Capital class ads get will be held at the Gillespie fufiled today against two farm labottled beer from 15 to 20 cents results! 10 words, one week, 80c. neral home at 2:00 o'clock this borers, reported by officers to a bottle, Secretary John O. Johnafternoon. The Rev. Earl Brum- have admitted the fatal beating ston of the St. Louis Tavern Op-

Nellie Monegan, will sing, "Beau- 24 of Squires, Mo., both describ- increased costs and stay in busi-

Several breweries here hiked wholesale beer prices ten cents a case last week.

## near Mansfield, also a laborer, Mongrel Dogs Kill Burial will be in the Crown who wandered over the Ozarks Six Black Antelope

Hills working at odd jobs. His las, 48, an ex-convict. They were the first time the law has been The body is at the Gillespie futhe little North Fork river. Arraigned before a magistrate black antelope does today in an be not exhibited within one year from today, both were ordered held antelope enclosure at the St. I will be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall today, both were ordered held antelope enclosure at the St. Louis be forever barred. Miss Velma D. Swope, 44 years old, LaMonte, died early Wed-

Lamb and Doyle, both with COUNTY OF PETTIS )

Charles F. Maggard, Administrator L.N. day of November, A. D. 1950.

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real estate of said deceased, described as

Lot Eight (8) in Block Seventeen (17) of the original plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

On examination whereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that appli-"The man was killed for no cation as aforesaid has been made, and County, this State for four weeks prior

Attest: A true copy from the Record. A. M. HARLAN, Judge and ExOfficio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. Attorney: Harold W. Barrick. Dr. Richard J. Clemdenin, con- 10-20, 10-27, 11-3, 11-10.

lanimals at the zoo on other occasions, apparently leaped across barbed wire to get into the enclosure. Sikes used a high pow-

drinking has suddenly become The watchman said the six does more expensive in St. Louis had been killed by the dogs before he noticed them.

The 1950 census shows Charles County, in southern Maryland. gained in population for the first

> No. 10268 Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of the undersigned on the 9th day of October 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, All persons having claims against said

large mongrel dogs killed six benefit of such estate, and if such claims

Administrator. Attested by me this 10th day of October, 1950.

A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 10-13, 10-20, 10-27, 11-3.

attended Southern university, in valid of Squires. Sheriff Prock proceedings was had before said Court, Kate Kelly, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden

> Number 10079 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of L. G. dalia, in said County on the 13th day of

Attorney: Frank W. Hayes. 10-13, 10-20, 10-27, 11-3,

Number 10037 Notice of Final Settlement term of the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri, to be begun and holden MARGARET I. DUNN.

Executrix. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

DOCKET OF THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

10015 James K. Lacey, Deceased ..... James K. Lacey, Jr. Executor.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1950

other recently. Today he met for 10036 Flora L. Kahn, deceased .... 10037 James Frances Dunn, Deceased . . . Margaret I. Dunn, Executrix. Lilly M. Haves, Administratrix. Dorothy E. Culp and Geneva M. Ulmer, Administratrices. Hazel Farris, Administratrix. 10045 James C. Butler, Deceased.

10053 Mary Spaits, Deceased ...... Walter Spaits, Administrator.

FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Tuesday, November 14th, 1950. 10057 Nola C. McKeehan, Deceased ... Charles F. Maggard, 10061 Jacob Arnett, Deceased

Walter E. Bertholf, Administrator. denin would submit a written re- 10072 Arthur W. Holman, Deceased Administrators.

10075 Cluarence Wadley McCormick, Fannie H. Poland, Executrix. 10079 L. G. Poland, Deceased ... A. Earl Wingate, Executor. 10081 Anna W. Stamper, Deceased.

SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Wednesday, November 15th, 1950. for a new chapel at the state 10146 Genevieve Rogers, Deceased .... Martha Ann Hunter, Administratrix. held at one time or another were Jesse Raymond Wheeler, 61 of training school for boys at Boon- 10147 Henry E. Hoehns, Deceased ..... Bernice Hoehns, Administratrix. Placing of wreath on marker, Lamb as "calm and cocky." He her infant son asleep in his crib seal and House of Commons lead- o'clock Wednesday night after an her infant son asleep in his crib seal and House of Commons lead- o'clock Wednesday night after an her infant son asleep in his crib seal and House of Commons lead- o'clock Wednesday night after an her infant son asleep in his crib seal and House of Commons lead- o'clock Wednesday night after an her infant son asleep in his crib seal and House of Commons lead- o'clock Wednesday night after an added that Short was on parole about 6 n months. He have attending the months and cocky. The months are almost a seal and House of Commons lead- o'clock Wednesday night after an added that Short was on parole about 6 n months. He have attending the months and cocky. 

> ...... Mary C. McClure, Administratrix. Deceased 10166 Bert Means, Deceased ...... W. A. Means and Sally Fisher, Administrators. 10168 C. W. Royce, Deceased ..... Frank Royce, Executor. 10169 John W. Wheeler, Deceased ..... Elizabeth Kelley, Administratrix.

10170 Kit Manion, Deceased ...... Robert Manion, Administrator. SEMI-ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Thursday, November 16th, 1950. McGrath. Executors.

. Clay J. Holman, Administrator. ecutors. LaVerne M. Higdon, Administratrix. . Charles F. Maggard, Administrator. . N. B. Wallace, Administrator.

Administrators.

10197 Nora E. Gorman, Deceased ... Lowder's bullet-pierced body 10198 Gertrude Englund, Deceased. . Ingra Melton, Administratrix. ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Friday, November 17th, 1950. at the Gillespie funeral home on mobile on a side road near here 5358 James Carl Wright, Incompetent. Charles F. Maggard, Administrator.

8211 Mary Helen Monk, a Minor. 8513 Eliza Jane Patterson, Incompetent Pallbearers will be Oden Bruce, Lowder had withdrawn between 8683 Irma Ruth DeJarnette Rimel, 9030 Juanita Gunder and George

9163 Richard Custer, Incompetent....Jack Custer, Guardian

9322 Williene Scott, Incompetent .... Harley Hay, Guardian. ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS: Saturday, November 18th, 1950. 9325 Clara Rose Rush, Incompetent (Deceased) . . . Finis M. Nicholas, Guardian.

9440 Ludella Lewis Newbill, Incompetent 9466 Robert Lennington Smith, a Minor 9473 Grady Williams and Geraldine Williams, Minors

9493 Laverne Hillman and Alice Curator. Hillman, Minors 9658 McGaugh Minors ... pastor of the Burns chapel, Free- 9862

Ruthann Knight and Jean Curator. Knight, Minors ..... 10060 Harned Minors 10073 Elissa Dean Paige, a Minor ..

A. M. HARLAN, Judge Probate Court,

Pettis County, Missouri.

FANNIE H. POLAND,

for the payment of said debts, and it is signed Executrix of the Estate of James further ordered that this notice be pub- Francis Dunn, deceased, will make Final lished in some newspaper in Pettis Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Executrix at the next at Sedalia, in said County on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1950.

FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Monday, November 13th, 1950.

10032 William George Lee, Deceased ... O. W. McClain, Administrator.

Marie Ryan, Administratrix. Dollie L. Bailey, Executrix. Administrator DBN. CTA. Samuel J. Arnett. Executor.

> Henry H. Holman and Myrtle Thomas, . W. Wayne McNair, Administrator.

. H. W. Mason, Administrator, CTA.

. John Joseph McGrath and Edmund Glass

David Humphries Powell, Executor. Cloyd Leftwich and C. A. Staples, Ex-

. M. O. Green, Jr., and William G. Green, . W. E. Walker, Administrator.

Mrs. Mabel S. Kroeck, Executrix. . Edward A. Carry, Administrator. Alice K. Herndon, Administratrix.

John Zimmerschied, Guardian.

... Mary J. Watts, Guardian and Curator. John W. Patterson, Guardian. 9029 John Edward Donahoe, a Minor . W. P. Hurley, Guardian and Curator.

Ida Gunder, Guardian and Curator.

Chester L. Wolfe, Guardian and Curator. Hazel L. Smith, Guardian and Curator. Albert Williams, Guardian and Curator.

Myrtle DeJarnette, Guardian and Curator.

Wenonah H. Evans, Guardian and Charles E. McGaugh, Sr., Guardian and

Mrs. Edgar L. Knight, Guardian and Leo J. Harned, Guardian and Curator. . Scena R. Paige, Guardian and Curator.

Estate are required to exhibit them for

JAMES E. McNEIL.

Number 10056

debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets accompletely the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-